With Apologies to Arthur

Hancock County, Mississippi, of Seat, has a total area of 265,361 acres, with only 7.491 acres under

What is needed first and worst in South Mississippi are combination Winter vegetable and dairy farmers.

there will be one or more creameries edent. at every sidetrack between Ocean Springs and Ansley.

THAT THE DEVELOPMENT PERIOD IN BAY ST. LOUIS HAS ARRIVED IS INDICATED BY THE FOLLOWING, WHICH IS COPIED

THE DAILY STATES, MARCH 10:

The New Orleans syndicate of which Colonel James E. Edmonds, of the Johness Realty and Securities Company, is the active purchasing riemper, have taken up an option on the Leneux and Capdevelle properties at Bay St. Louis. This purchase to the \$45,000. The property rounds out their Spanish Acres subdivision of sixty-nine acres with 587 leet of water trontage. The development will be carried on according The total consolidated purchases represented an investment of \$105,-

There are at least a dozen excellent beach 'front hotel sites in Waveland, also considerable acreage around and about Waveland depot suitable for sub-division, and values now in Waveland are about 1-2 to 1-3 of what they now are on other portions of the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

geous-location of Waveland and Bay conment. St. Louis have been overlooked or ignored and is another example of the public first and last being wrong.

Waveland and Bay St. Louis face east giving morning sun and evening oblivious of the moment, and its im- tic to the Pacific, from Maine to between 4 and 6 years, that he was shade, also unrestricted breezes from port, Judge White addressed him: the Gulf, especially in summer, when most desired; a winter climate warm | victed of the murder of John A. Mcenough to be comfortable and cool Lemore. As presiding judge at this enough to be invigorating, with un- trial I have listened to the testimony usually good artesian water, also carefully and closely, and there is no

about two years ago, and are now the extreme penalty. You deserve it, completing an elaborate system of and you have a right to be very street paving that has actually trans thankful. Only the conditions or cirformed the town.

Legislature and been signed by the Governor, is now a law and assures the building of a wonderful Bouleper gallon State tax on gasoline.

Bay St. Louis to New Orleans, "70 trains on the L. & N. Ry. daily, also probably the very cheapest commutation rate in America, assures all the year commuters, also summer visitors, as New Orleans is now growing by leaps and bounds and is destined to be not only one of the great cities of the United States but one of the great cities of the world.

IF THERE IS ANYTHING IN A NAME WAVELAND HAS IT.

at Bay St. Louis, which has a new if not astonish the world and unhotek known as The Hotel Weston, questionably attract the attention of carried a veritable forest of pine which is of brick construction, well Everybody Everywhere. lighted, steam heated and every room has a bath.

A recent guest had this to say about it: "The rooms are good, scrupulously clean, the beds are ex- land and Bay St. Louis, and while practically all of the company's cutcellent and the meals day by day are the best. I have had anywhere recently, and the price, 'American control with all Realtors is pre-this stump wood to their Hattiesburg the price, the price that the price that the price that the price the price that plan, is probably today the very valent in Waveland and Bay St. plant, to extract from it turpentine, cheapest of any resort hotel in the Louis. United States."

This guest also said, if you have good golf links, any kind of accommodations will suit, but it there are facts why advertise them, and the land in Hancock county owned by no golf links you cannot make the answer is a last of land in Hancock county owned by no golf links you cannot make the accommodations good enough to please visitors, and at present there are no golf links at Bay St. Louis or a chance to get in another the links at lack of local capital to the Hines Company. This will probable and a firm conviction ably mark a new era in Hancock county, for heretofore stump land are no golf links at Bay St. Louis or a chance to get in another had been county. Waveland, but excellent golf grounds have been purchased on the Old Spanish Trail, midway between Bay St. Louis and Waveland, and a substantial golf clus organized.

The bathing, fishing and hunting, also yachting, at Waveland or Bay St. Louis is simply excellent.

Bay St. Louis has the ideal beach estate of the South, also the show piace of the entire Gulf Coast, that is an actual demonstration of a wonderful home and a commercial revenue investment that is so arranged as to not interfere with its social features.

There is as yet no boom, or in fact hardly an awakening in Waveland and Bay St. Louis, as fully 90 per cent of all real estate in Hancock County is still in the hands of original owners.

Bay St. Louis and Waveland are now known as summer also winter esort and college or school commun-18, but Bay St. Louis especially or excellent opportunity for any

FAVRE MURDER TRIAL COMES SWAMPMAN FAVRE GASOLINE TAX IN TO DRAMATIC END WED'SDAY

which Bay St. Louis is the County Mrs. A. J. McLemore Grows Hysterical and Cries "There's Is No Justice," When Slayer of Her Husband Is Given Life Servitude In Penitentiary---Tense Moment:

trial is at an end-famous for the furtively, his mouth open with his double crime committed in cold lower protruding lip hanging, he re-Ultimately the L. & N. will have of the presiding one or more milk trains leaving judge's order that no newspaper circulating in the county be permitted that filled every available space of the presiding of the presiding of the presiding sumed his seat.

Judge White ordered the crowd that filled every available space of the courtroom out, and with relucting in the courtroom out, and with relucting in the court of the judge's explanation, daily profit to the L. & N. Ry., and drastic on its face, and without prectage of the presiding sumed his seat.

STORY BY DON H. HIGGINS.

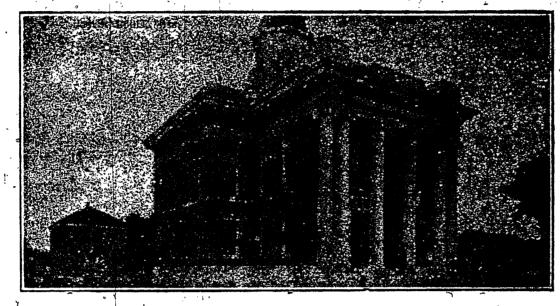
Jesse Favre, the uncouth Honey Island swamp dweller, accused of the presiding sumed his seat.

The courtroom out, and with relucting in the courtroom out, and with relucting in the courtroom out, and with relucting the courtroom out, and with relucting in the courtroom out, and with relucting in the courtroom out, and with relucting in the courtroom out, and with relucting the courtroom out, and with relucting in the courtroom out, and with relucting in the courtroom out, and with relucting the courtroom out,

Hancock county's famous murder Favre. Shifting his animal-like eyes

of rain at the time helped to stay W. M. Mingee, federal entomologists,

HANCOCK COUNTY COURTHOUSE



Where Jesse Favre Was Tried and Convicted For Murder of A. J. McLemore, Government Entomologist.

spared such notoriety!

The development of cordial per-

OVER LANDS.

Edwards Hines Yellow Pine Remov

Land Put in Shape for Farming.

lands in Hancock county wlil soon

be put into condition for farming,

land heretofcre that for years has

stumps and useless for any purpose.

Hines Lumber Company the Hercu-

Power Company started Monday,

Under contract with the Edward

ing Stumps From Hancock County

Lands-Shipped to Hattiesburg.

Many thousand acres of cut-over

closes the matter:

more, was guilty. Not agreeing on for quite a while and finally taken the extreme penalty, the sentence that evening to Gulfport, where he The distinctly decidedly advanta automatically resolved to life impris- will remain until the traveling ser attorney as "the size of a broom-

> The clerk read the verdict: "We, the jury, find the defendant and put away for the better safety open at the throat, and workingguilty as charged and disagree as to to mankind. Thus ended Hancock men's overalls. the punisament.'

"Jesse Favre, you have been con- in the county carried a front page yet a being who should know right wonderful trees to the water's edge. shadow of a doubt in my mind that you are guilty. You have a right to Bay St. Louis built their sea wall be thankful the jury did not impose cumstances surrounding the case en-

abled you to scape. The Genin Bill having passed the you spend the remainder of your were concerned. House and Senate of the Mississippi natural life in the Mississippi State The developm penitentiary."

Mrs. McLemore, widow of the per "boys" and Judge White had slain man, was present and hysteri- been one of the features of the "invard Drive and excellent Sea Wall cally crying, charging miscarriage side workings" of the court. They the entire length of Waveland, and of justice, had to be taken away. spoke with unanimity of the affecthe payment for this will be a 4 cent Other lades in the party sobbed bittion which they held for the genial terly. A brother, Dr. Roberts, of jurist. True, this was after the Sturgis, Miss., who was with the par- threat of the Hancock county jail . The proximity of Waveland and ty throughout the trial, accompanied had passed into the offing; but they his sister and that of the late Mr. had said the same things before. and 80 minutes," with 20 passenger McLemore, out of the courtroom. while oneriff Bontemps was promis-Apparently the moment with its ing them salt meat and black-eyed tenseness was of no concern to peas twice a day.

> factory that would employ the sur-; REMOVING STUMPS FROM CUTplus of intelligent white female labor now available

Government approval of the causeway across the Bay of St. Louis and the completion of the Old Spanish Trail between Bay St. Louis and Waveland and New Orleans now There is no hotel at present in means an instantaneous revolution Waveland, but all L. & N. trains stop of local conditions that will surprise

> Coming events cast their shadews March 8th, removing stumps from before, as evidenced by there now all the Hines cut-over land in Hanbeing 10 Real Estate firms in Wave- cock county, and will continue until

> In conclusion, the question natu- be farmed immediately. There are rally arises if these statements are many thousands of acres of such

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Boards of Supervisors of Hancock and Harrison Counties, Mississippi, at the office of the Chancery Clerk, Bay St. Louis, until 11:00 o'clock A. M., Wednesday, April 14, 1926, and at that time publicly opened for Federal Aid Project No. 85-A, the same being a part of State Trunk Road No. _____, between Bay St. Louis and Gulfport. The improvement is 2.03 miles and the principal items of work are approximately

3,070,200.0 Ft. B. M. Creosoted lumber. 43,600.0 Lin. Ft. Creosoted piling, 50' length and under, 90,000.0 Lin. Ft. Creosoted piling, 51' to 64' lengths inclusive, 41,720.0 Lin. Ft. Creosoted piling, 65' length an dover, 4.798.0 Lin. Ft. Untreated timber foundation piling, 670.30 Cu. Yds. Concrete, 1:2:3 mixture, 29,607.0 Lin. Ft. Pile encasement, 30,150.0-Lbs. Reinforcing steel, 68.0 Lin. Ft. Concrete railing, 24,188.0 Sq. Yds. Bituminous pavement, 12,500.0 Cu. Yds. Excavation, 650.0 Cu. Yds. Gravel surfacing. 859.0 Lin. Ft. Concrete guard rail. Steel swing span, 1.0 Unit Operating machinery, Electrical equipment,

Machinery house. Contract time will be 300 working days.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the State Highway Engineer, at Jackson, and in the office of the Chancery Clerk, in the Court House, Bay St. Louis Miss., nad Gulfport, Miss. Any additional information may be secured from the State Highway Engineer, Jackson, Miss. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

Proposal bond, cash or certified check for \$10,000.00, made payable to Boards of Supervisors of Hancock and Harrison Counties, must accompany each bid as evidence

of good faith and as a guarantee that if awarded contract, the bidder will execute the contract and give bond as required.

H. C. DIETZER, State Highway Engineer.

Tells What He Purports Is Life Story-Alienist Gives Description of Subject-Kiplin's Mowgli Recalled-Simian-Like, With Child-Mind.

Wednesday afternoon at 3:20 the crowd. It was no time to veno'clock the trial jury returned with the verdict that Jesse Favre, charged with the murder of John A. McLewith the murder of John A. McLewith the murder of John A. McLeof him later by an alienist as an animal-like type with hands and arms and legs disproportionately long for his body, the defendant rose silently from his chair and shambled to the front of the jury box, where he munbled assent to the oath. He provided an absorbing prelude to his testimony on the actual crime by describing us boyhood days, in which he wandered alone for years through the tangled swamps and woods much after the manner of Kipling's Mowgi, gradually absorbing the secrets of nature and learning woodcraft from that ungentle instructor, experience. A hushed throng watched the man

th the close scrutiny they would have given the Neanderthal he resembles, as he mumbled out answers Hundreds of eyes examined the tunbled mass of rusty brown hair above the short forehead, the flobby nose, the unusually long upper lip protruded by a snaggle tooth over its receding, thickened twin beneath, the almost unnoticeable chin, the large ears, the small, active eyes.

Long Fingered Man. They lingered over the extraordinarily long fingers, described by one geant of the State penitentary will stick," and they quickly registered come for him, to pay toll to the State the unkempt clothing, a blue shirt, county's murder trial that attracted Later an alienist insisted Jesse With Favre standing, seemingly the whole country—irom the Atlan- possessed the mentality of a child Florida, and which every newspaper a mental defective, and illiterate, but

story from day to day covering the from wrong. When the trial of Favre was re-Some may call it publicity, but sumed Tuesday morning, excitement may Hancock county in future be was intense over what action Judge Walter White migh t take against re-Concerning the wind-up of Judge porters whose newspapers violated White's order to the press, a scribe his order against publishing testimony. Attorneys for the press conferred with the judge in chambers Cordial expressions of frinedliness and good will were interchanged and and emerged to announce the trial would go on without an interruption the "court and press" incident was "The sentence of this court is that closed, as far as its principal actors for citation of correspondents. Carl Marshall, State senator, represented the Item and the Morning Triburie, and Gex & Russell the other New Orsonal relations between the newspa-

Trial Not Interrupted. Later Judge White said:

"I will not interrupt the Jesse Favre trial to try newspaper reporters or anyone else.' What action the jurist will take upon conclusion of the trial he did not indicate.

During the morning session, the State concluded its case by bringing out testimony to show that Favre was present at the murder scene during the commission of the crime. The crux of this testimony was given by Deputy Sheriff J. C. Jones, who sand he obtained from Favre when he arrested him a signed admission of his presence at the killing but a declaration that both men were murdered by Harold "Doc" Jackson, now being held in the Gulfport jail.

Jackson Accused. Chris Pearson, the Honey Islander n whose home Favre was arrested, testified Jackson had killed his wife. An attorney, when questioned about this, said Jackson was acquitted later of this deed. During the trial sty-eral persons described the latter as 'the King of Honey Island."

The State rested its case at the pening of the afternoon session. Beore the trial was resumed the crowd in the court room grew so dense that Sheriff Jos. V. Bontemps provided extra seats. Most of the late arrivals were women and school children film into the courtroom with their school books dangling over their shoulders rosin and pine oil, thus utilizing mafrom straps. terial that formerly went to waste

and putting the land in condition to Looks at Attorney. Occasionally during the cross-examination Jesse glanced at Attorney Adams. At one point the prosecutor, R. C. Cowan, asked the defendant to look at him. Attorney Adam objected an d asked it be placed in anything serious that had happened the record that Mr. Cowan was shaking his fist at Favre. Prosecutor Cowan pointed out he was twenty pulses to do, things without balancfeet from Favre and was seated.

The long questioning led the witnesses into a series of denials to previous testimony concerning his whereabouts the day previous to the murder and on the day of the crime. Jesse grew palpably uneasy, although his voice sustained its low, soft tone. He denied he accompanied Jackson on the actual location of the

Dr. Nelson H. Young, alienist at the Veterans' Bureau Hospital, at Gulfport, was the next witness. He said he had treated mental deficients for 26 years. Before he took the stand, Attorney Adam obtained permission to put Favre on the stand on re-direct examination.

Dr. Young said he had examined Favre for a brief time earlier in the day. He said his observation showed Favre was defective physically, his head was not of good shape and he had stigmata showing him t be below par. He described him as a Simian type, with a peculiar animalhae stoop as he stands, he arms and legs and hands being disproportionately long. The contour of his face,

House Passes Bill Raising From 3 to 4 Cents on Gas March 13th the Date for Final Adjournment Legislature In Lieu of the 9th.

The House of Representatives passed the billplacing a 4 cent per gallon tax on the privilege of distributing gasoline in the State, the final vote being 70 to 33. The bill was amended so as to provide for the distribution of the tax as at

the countries on the basis of automo-

resolution fixing March 13/as the

final date for adjournment in lieu of

March 19, the date set by the House.

The resolution was sent immediately

to the House which, however, did

for a more efficient method of as-

sessments and requiring the full time

of the county assessor, was called up

on a motion to reconsider and the

motion to reconsider tabled by a vote

of 16 to 11. The bill is one of the

most revolutionary to come up at

the present session and would pro-

vide that all assessments are to be

Kiger Lavored reconsideration and

defeat of the Rooms bill on the

ground that one man could not make

an accurate assessment of all prop-

erty in the county and the farmer

should have a voice in appraising his

The gasoline tax bill furnished n.a-

terial for a sharp debate in the

House. It provides an increase of 1

cent per gallon in the present tax

and for the distribution equally be-

tween the highway commission and

the counties from which it is col-

The blil contains an item provid-

ing that the tax shall be applied on

all gasoline sold "or jused" in the

State, the object of the "or used"

being to tax the gasoline bootleggers

who buy in large quantities in other

Says New Bill Tightens Up Law.

of the bill, Chairman George of the

ways and means committee stated

that it tightens up the law in every

feature and cancels the exemption

now granted to gasoline used by the

State, county and municipal officials,

which he declared was being abused.

the roads must pay the tax, Mr.

George gave an array of statistics

showing that the new tax should

yield \$2,400,000 for the current

year to be used in maintaining the

he said, indicated inferior "mental-

ity." He said: "I questioned him on

what a 4-year-old child to a 7-year-

old might answer. I place him men-

tally between four and six years.

me is illiterate as well as defective.

having had no schooling whatever."

Dr. Nelson said, while Favre proba-

bly knew the difference between right

and wrong, he did not appreciate

in his life. He said Favre, like

other defectives, had imperative im-

Could Not Plan.

whether Favre could berform a plan-

ned act, Dr. Nelson saic: "I do not

believe him capable of planning any-

Later, the expert said: "I do not

"I don't believe he ever had any

On cross-examination, Dr. Nelson

said it was much easier for a shrewd

criminal to posture as being mental-

ly diseased than as being mentally

defective. He said the fact Favre

could write his own name did not

elevate him over the elassification of

Dr. Nelson said a mental defective

of Favre's class might be able to plan

a crime to a certain point but at that

limit would be unable to execute it.

this crime, accustomed as he is to

shoot and live in the woods, wouldn't

"Then, he would be able to plan

a child between four and six years.

believe the man is insane, but is

what is called a mental defective."

"Has he lost powers?"

In answer to a question as to

ing inhibitory impulses.

thing withou help.'

powers."

Declaring that every one who uses

Taking the floor in explanation

States and thus avoid the tax.

Senators A. T. Dent and W. G.

made by the county assessor.

Senators Roberts' bill providing

The Senate adopted a concurrent

bile registration.

not act on the measure.

REPORT OF HANCOCK CO. GRAND

In Session Nine Days-Examined 67 Witnesses-Returned 20 Indictments-Deputy Chancery Clerk Favre Complimented.

To Hon. w. A. White, Judge of the Circuit Court of Hancock Coun-

ty, Mississippi. We, the grand jury, empaneled at the February, 1926, term of the Circuit Court of Hancock County, beg

leave to make this our report. We have been in session nine days and have examined 67 witnesses and have returned into court 20 indict-

We have gone over the books of the various county officers and in the time cllotted to us for that purpose we have found them accurately kept. Mr. Alphonse G. Favre, the aeputy chancery clerk, has shown us the report of the State Auditor as to ho wthe books and records in that present, one-half being returned to office are kept, and he and the office

are to be complimented on the re-

paired; the stove used by the pris-

be thoroughly cleaned and renovated.

We find the prisoners in jail are well

We recommend that on the gravel

road near Kiln the ditches should be

along the public road, that covers be

We wish to thank the people of

Pearl River county and the sheriff of

that county for the splendid work

death of J. A. McLemore and W.

for the highly instructive and learned

charge delivered to us on the open-

ing day of court; also the able dis-

trict attorney for rendering us legal

advice during our deliberations. And

now having finished our labors we

ask that this report be received and

that we be finally discharged for the

L. K. RUSS, Foreman.

Respectfully submitted.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., March 10, 1926.

EASTER EGG HUNT.

Easter Egg Hunt on the lawn of Mrs.

Rene de Montluzin on Saturday,

Chudren 10c. Adults 25c.

State highway system, which on

January 1 showed a total of 2,826

miles, and which the commission

plans to increase to 3,872 miles be-

hibition of bootlegging and exemp-

tions would increase the revenue by

The bill provided that the distri-

bution should be made on the basis

of the amount of gasoline sold in

each county, Mr. Stone offering an

amendment restoring the number of

motor vehicles as the basis of the

distribution. Discussion of the

amendment brought out the fact

that under the present system many

counties are getting more than the

amount they pay into the treasury.

DeSoto county was pointed out as an

example, automobile owners buying

a large amount of their gasoline in

Mempnis and the county getting

back 90 per cent of the amount

Amendments by Mr. Stansel that

no county shall get back more than

10 per cent in excess of the 50 per

cent and a substitute by Mr. Guion

raising the Stensel amendment to 15

per cent were voted down. The

Stone amendment was then adopted.

tempt to amena the bill so as to re-

duce the tax to 3 cents, the same as

at present, declaring that it will yield

the highway commission about \$1.-

130,000 more than last year. Mr.

Gipson, of Lauderdale, defended the

motion on the ground that the auto-

mobile owner was "the heaviest bur-

dened tax payer on earth."

Mr. Cook, of Scott, made an at-

Mr. George declared that the pro-

fore the end of the year.

10 per cent.

paid in.

March 20th, 1926 at 2:00 P. M.

Mrs. Ned Ivy will give a benefit

We also wish to thank your honor

fed and properly cared for.

and from the public road.

port as sent in by the auditor.

"ON THE BEACH," PRIDE OF THE GULF COAST

the beautiful Mississippi Gulf Coast.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE

Be it remmebered that a regular

meeting of the Board of Supervisors in and for the County and State aforesaid was begun and holden in and for said County and State at the courthouse thereof, in the City of Bay St. Louis, of Monday, March 1st, 1926, same being the first Monday of said month and the time and place for the holding of said meet-

There were present, to-wit: H. S. Weston, President of said Board: Jos. L. Favre, Calvin Shaw. Jos. P. Moran and John B. Wheat, members; Jos. V. Bontemps, Sheriff, and A. A. Kergosien, Clerk.

Whereas it appears that the Clerk of this Board advertised according to law for bids for the building of the keeper's house at Bayou La Croix bridge, and whereas sundry bids were submitted to the board, and the Board having considered said oids and not being satisfied with said b.ds, it is therefore ordered that the said bids be and they are hereby re-

It is further ordered that the Clerk of this Board re-advertise for bids for the building of the keeper's house at Bayou La Croix oridge, as in the Clerk's office. The said bids to be sealed and to be delivered to the Clerk not later than Monday, April 5th, 1926, and each bid to be accompanied by cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$150.00. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Whereas the Clerk of this Board

advertised according to law for the building of road from the Caesar Road, at or near James Rester's, to the Picayune Road, at or near Mrs. Home of J. N. Wisner in Bay St. Louis, Miss. This is one of the finest homes along were submitted to this Board and it appearing that the bid of Marks and Brown, in the following words and figures, to-wit:

Proposal. Dated March 1st, 1926.

We have examined the county jail Proposal of Marks and Brown, of and beg to make the following recom-Hazelhurst, Miss., for the construcmendations as to the jail: The jail tion of a part of the road known as should be cleaned out and disinfectthe Jas. Rester-Mrs. Farmer's road, ed; the toilets should be repaired; beginning at 3-75 and ending at the cell on the first floor, the bottom Station 121-8, the distance of 2.22 should be repaired; the loose tin on cailing of the first floor should be re-

The plans are composed of the ollowing drawings: Plans: Profile in b sheets.

oners should either be fixed or a new stove placed in lieu of the one now Plans of type of cuivert as called used, for the reason the said stove for in specifications. smokes: the walls of the jail should The following proposal is made on behalf of Marks and Brown, of be washed, and if not successful by washing they should be painted Hazelhurst, Miss., and no others. over; in other words, the jail should Evidence of my authority to submit my proposal is herewith furnished. The proposal is made without collusion on the part of any person, firm or corporation.

I certify that I have carefully exopened and that wherever large amined the plans as listed above and ditches are made in front of houses the specifications hereinabove mentioned and have also personally exused so as to make it possible for amined the site of the work. On the those living along said road to go to | basis of the specifications and plans I propose to furnish all the necessary machinery, tools, apparatus and other means of construction, and the work and furnish all material in done by them in apprehneding the the manner specified and to furnish party or parties responsible for the the entire project .not later than eight months from the time of the execution and approval of contract

I understand that the quantities mentioned below are approximate only and are subject to either increase or decrease and hereby propose to perform any increased or decreased quantities of the work at the unite price bid. The following is my itemized pro-

Clearing and grubbing for right of way and borrow pits, 2.22 mi., tor \$122.50 per mile.

Approximately 1,940 cu. yds. com. excv., for 27c per cu. yd. Approximately 7,304 cu. vds. borow excv., for 27c per cu. yd. Smoothing and widening to re-

quired, width and section, approx. 1.10 mi., for \$100.00 per mile. Double strength, first quality vit. clay pipe or standard machine-made concrete pipe, in place, as follows (bidders are requested to bid on kind):

30' 12" Pipe, for: Concrete, \$1.05 per lin. ft. Vit. clay, \$1.15 per lın. ft. 30' 15" Pipe, for: Concrete, \$1.40 per lin. ft. Vit. clay, \$1.60 per

lin. ft. 120' 24" Pipe, for: Concrete, \$3.15 per lin. ft. Vit. clay, \$3.50 per lin. ft.

Approx. 5.00 cu. yds. concrete in head walls, for pipes, for \$23.50 per cu. yd.

The prices hereinabove bid are to cover all work provided for in the specifications except extra work of force account. I propose to perform. all extra work or force account that may be required of me on the basis provided for in the specifications and to give such work my personal attention in order to see that it is properly performed.

I further propose to execute a contract with the said County of Hancock for the faithful performance of all such work and to furnish a contract bond approved by the Board of Supervisors of said county in an amount equal to the total of my bid. This bond shall not only serve to guarantee the completion of the work on my part, but also to guarantee the excellence of both workmanship and material until the work is finally completed.

I also enclose a certified check for \$150.00 and hereby agree that in case or my failure to execute a contract and furnish bond within fifteen days after notice of award, the

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MISSISSIPPI.

Mississippi is the world's greatest long staple cotton producing State. Mississippi has over fifty billion - feet of pine and hardwood timber. Mississippi stands at the head in yellow pine production. Mississippi has an enormous sup-

ply of raw products for wood pulp gain. and papers mills. Mississippi has two ports of entry for sea-going vessels. Biloxi, Miss., packed more oysters and shrimp last year than any other

point. Mississippi has wonderful railroad facilities. Mississippi road building program with 3,500 miles being hard surfaced

or graveled, will place her at the est growing section of the United States

Mississippi abounds in mineral clays, bauxite, limestone, etc. Mississippi is the world's greatest natural dairying State.

Mississippi grows the finest pecans in the world. Citrus fruit grows to perfection in South Mississippi. Mississippi has one of the most

To err is human; to admit it is

Modern girls may be a little shy greater things. The cities, towns

have revolved about them.

The latest prohibition joke is the proposal to appoint a committee of "unbiased" men to investigate it.

An Indianapolis ice cream manufacturer has gone bankrupt, possibly because of too many frozen as-

"Better Speech Week" no doubt serves a good purpose, but a "Less Speech Week" would be even more

girls is declared to be mentally deranged. Alienists are almost forced to agree for once.

absent or tardy is almost too regular to ever amount to much

Apothecaries tell us that a dram contains three scruples, yet prohibitionists contend that if you take dram you have no scruples.

Senator Capper would have Congress set apart a national agricultural day. Well, they might at least do that much for the farmers.

According to a Congo tradition some years ago a partly civilized tribe got heavily in debt and took to the jungle for good. We can understand that impulse.

are now about 1,000 broadcasting stations in the world, of which "538 are in the United States and Flor-

Commenting on the fact that all life starts from a cell , the philosopher of the Ozark (Ala.), Star expresses the view that in these days, it justice were done, much of it would wind up there,

J. W. Parker, of Arkansas, has had a remarkable run of ill luck. In five separate accidents he lost a leg, an eye and an arm had his thigh fractured and two ribs broken. To round out his misery he was elected to the legislature.

According to Dr. George W. Crile of Cleveland, a man is simply a machine made up of 28 trillion electric cells, each a tiny wet battery with positive and negative poles. This may explain some of our famed "human dynames."

A little knowledge of biology saved a Norwegian sea captain \$1,400 when he towed a large whale into Long Beach for exhibition purposes. The authorities wanted to charge him duty at the rate provided for fish. but he proved that the whale was not a fish, but a mammal, on which there is no customs duty.

John Stroup, of Atlanta, is 108 years old and can prove it by the records. In his young days he never drank whiskey, but says he bathed his feet in it and found it invigorating, liquor being plentiful and cheap in those days. Prohis and antis may construe Stroup's experience as best suits them.

Candidates for the wrestling team of West Virginia University are to lieves will aid them in their foot made amazing progress in medicine barroom floor in the vicinity of the been studied since the dawn of civilidancer's feet.

THE NECESSITY FOR A CHAM-BER OF COMMERCE.

The Mississippi Builder, which is doing a great work for Mississippi points out the value of a Champer or Commerce to a community in the collowing:

What does a Chamber of Commerce mean to a city or even a small community, is often asked. We can only say that from a standpoint of advancement, it means everytning. And we say, with all candor, that the cruzen who retuses to support his local Chamber of Commerce is not a man or woman who has th welfare of the home community as neart, only as it promotes persona Of course, there are a new of this sort, but it is a pleasure to say that they are in a very small ma

The necessity of a Chamber of Commerce is paramount to the welorganize a Chamber of Commerce or the conference." similar organization, we might say, to take advantage of the prosperity and dairy and to two of the great beautiful ocast lines in the world. of the present time as well as the hydro-electric power plants of the An ideal place for tourists.—Bir- time to come. Organization means Alabama Power Company, which is greater co-operation, and co-opera- co-operating with the agricultural tion is the great builder in the in- college and the farm bureau in exdustrial and business world. It builds tending electric service by its rural to a higher plane, our thoughts of transmission lines.

volving doors and the jokes which It costs money to operate a real Chamber of Commerce, so does it rural life. cost money to operate a private business. We must pay taxes to operate the governments of our cities, county and State, and could not exist as a nation without them. The man invests to build up his business, and

often borrows money to do so. He pays taxes because they are necessary. The man who considers his dues to the maintenance of the local Chamber of Commerce a donation is not a good business man, for it is most emphatically not a donation. It is an invesmtent. The building up A Georgia youth who married two of a community increases values, and

values decrease taxes. It increases wealth, and wealth produces prosperity. Who benefits the most by this? The business man, the professional That Missouri boy who attended man, and every citizen in their orschool twelve years without being der. What is the largest element contributing to such conditions? There is only one answer The active co-operation of all citizens to keep up a live and efficient Chamber of Commerce. We have heard many times the remark that the secretary is not doing enything. Now, honestly, is it the secretary or you that is at fault? Are you giving him your support and co-operation You say you pay your dues; granted, but is that all that you should, as a good citizen, do? No. you must give your advice and ideas at the meetings. You are the Chamber of Commerce, the secretary is only the executive. It is his duty to carry out the plans and ideas you have expressed. Every A recent bulletin states that there member is that unit in a Chamber of Commerce that can make it function for real constructive work. Work that will count in the upbuilding of

ODD MEDICAL IDEAS.

vestment will bring to you and yours.

evolved from a greater mass of early superstition than that of medicine. Still, it is said that some of the oldappearing ridiculous at first glance. A recent writer declares that the of God."

broth of red ants was once used for In that resolution the educators intestinal disorders, and that modern research finds that the formic acid into a very few words. in ants is a strong antiseptic, which may have killed intestinal germs.

Some believe that the sting of bees and wasps relieve rheumatism. These insects also secrete formic acid, the injection of which through the "stinger" may possibly have a tion recently. A lady living in the beneficial effect.

Baked toad, ground to powder was used by the Greeks as a remedy for heart disease. Chemists find that there are certain alkaloids in the skin of a toad which act as a heart stimulant.

Some other alleged old remedies have not yet been satisfactorily explained, however. Among the innumerable ones may be mentioned tying a pickled herring to each leg for dropsy; eating a dried and pow- of the necessity for town builders to dered magpie for epilepsy: carrying a buckeye in the pocket or sleeping with a black cat for rheumatism: various incantations for the removal of of their own neighbors unless they warts, and so on.

formerly surrounded most diseases. it is not surprising that equally mysbe given training in dancing the terious remedies have been suggest-Charleston, which Coach Harrick be- ed and applied. And while we have work. A similar effect was produced and surgery, the highest skill is still is the old days by shooting at the battled by a few maladies that have FARMERS AWAKENING.

Another evidence of the growing interest of farmers in the edoption of modern methods is seen in the rural electrification conference to be held in Montgomery, Ala., on April

6, to continue for three days. No less than a thousand leading farmers, dairymen, poultrymen, agricultural college instructors and power officials are expected to take part in this conference, the first of its kind to be held in the United Stat. s. at which a dozen or more States will be repre ented.

conference, President E. A. O'Neal, of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, said: disinfection, which included bathing

"There is no phase of community life not affected, directly or indirectwork which is being done in this and other States toward removing with electricity many of the drudgfare of any city or town, and might eries of rural life is one of the greatsay the small rural community, for in est steps taken with a view of putthese days of good roads, the rural ting farm life in the South on a par districts are considered a part of the with that in other sections. There Mississippi Gulf Coast is the fast- central, social and business center. are many problems yet to be solved, A county organization of this kind and the best way to solve them is to will bring about co-operation and bring the ultimate consumers and the unity of purpose to all citizens. power producers together for a mu-Every county in Mississippi should tual discussion. I am glad to sponsor

must organize, if the whole State is visits to a completely electrified farm ple to eat any flesh that had died

Farmers of the entire country will in cooking, but they are wise to ap- and communities of Mississippi need, watch these developments with inter- has been preserved by all highly civeach one of them, an active and est, for they are awakening to the ilized nations down to the present hustling Chamber of Commerce. They great possibilities of electricity as an time." It's about time to put away the remust be organized for efficient work. aid to profitable agriculture, as well forced by ostracizing the offenders as toward increasing the comforts of from society, and even went so far

MADE HIS OWN JOB.

It seems that there should always sins of the tathers were visited upon be a job in this world for any person who really wants to work, and there probably is if he only knows how to

That using one's head is often better than wandering aimlessly about seeking work is illustrated by the experience of a French Canadian, who removed to Vermont and spent the summer looking after cottage dwellers on the shores of Lake Champlain. When the season was over he was out of work, but he had thirteen children and something had to be found to help tide them over the win-

He heard that the Vermont school law required the township board to furnish transportation for any group say about direct mail advertising: of ten or more children living more than two miles from a school house. Ten of his thirteen children were of school age, so he asked the board to furnish them transportation. The board agreed that his request was not to be ignored, so he was employed to day take his own children to school, at

of us somewhere, if we will only the same amount of consideration. use our heads to find it.

EDUCATORS PROTEST.

As a protest against the growing tendency of legislators to meddle with our public school system, the superintendents' division of the Na- goods. tional Educational Association, at its recent convention in Washington, your community. Try it, good Misadopted a resolution containing the and passes it on to other members sissippian, and watch what your infollowing:

which provides under conditions appropriate to the age of the student, an inquiry, probably a sale. complete liberty to seek the answer to any honest question. We would Probably no science has been respectfully remind our fellow citizens that while legislation seeking to control the subject matter of the curriculum may impede educational time prescriptions may possibly have progress, it has not the power to alhad a certain curative value although ter, modify, or set aside any im- out. mutable law of nature, of science, or

compressed a lot of wholesome truth

BOUGHT NEIGHBORS' BY MAIL.

One of the best illustrations of the 'mail order' joke came to our atten- night. small town of Belton, in the center of the textile belt of South Carolina, ordered some nice towels from a mail order house paying 29 cents each for them. They seemed to be a great

The money went from her town. and the towels came back. They were all that had been claimed for On the band was a stamp, time. "Made by Blair Mills, Belton, S. C." The lady's next-door neighbor ran the mills, and she could have bought the towels for \$1.95 a dozen at home. This is merely a clear illustration

look around before sending money away. It is also clear that merchants. having mail order prices beaten to a frazzle, will never get the business teil them that they have the goods. Advertising is the merchant's only Considering the mystery which warfare against mail order houses.

Too Soon.

\$5 you owe me?

Grocer-Have you forgotten that

Customer—Not yet; give me time.
The Progressive Grocer. Let Echo Classified Ads work for

you and you will be surprised at the

MOSES WAS A REAL HEALTH OFFICER

(By Dr. F. J. Underwoou.) In the prevention of assesse Moses recognized, as do sanitarians of the wenueth century, cleaniness as the foremost factor, and insisted upon it to the extent of excluding from all social intercourse those individuals was disregarded its mandates. To this end he outlines excellent rules of mintary hygiene in relation to th epoucing of camps. Read Deuteronomy, Chapter 23, verses, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14. And in the diagnosis and prevention of leprosy, that most common and most persistent of diseases among the Israelites, definite In discussing the importance of the rules are given the high priests who nad supervision of such cases, in regard to proper segregation during the course of the disease and final

and shaving of the patient, and the washing, oftentimes burning, of his garments. The importance placed ly, by agricultural development. The upon disinfection is readily appreciated when we note that it was sometimes carried even to the extent of scraping the walls of the houses or destroying them completely. principle of isolation observed in

Very stern also were the injunctions in regard to the touching of unclean objects and eating of unclean foods. Moses carefully laid and what might not. This was made particularly clean in regard to meats. Features of the program will be note that while forbidding the peo- ly in Germany for treating certain of itself, he made it lawful that it be given to the stranger within the

gates or sold to the alien. And admirable though rigorous, were the regulations in regard to sexual hygiene, which placed a ban upon perversions, regarded unlawful marriages and unlawful lusts as abominations. and "invested figure of a good and virtuous woman with

as to extend the penalty "even unto the tenth generation," as in the case of the illegitimate being prohibited from entering into the congregation of the Lord. Indeed, not only the their children, but the penalties of sin as well. Such a practice worked a hardship upon the innocent individuals from the second generation on, but, let us hope, discouraged illegal practices among the fathers of

Nor was Moses a laggard in the matter of vital statistics. The first census which we have on record "as Sinai soon after the crossing of the Red Sea. We marvel at the man Moses as a lawgiver and as a health officer. The greatest of his time and

A WASTE OF MONEY.

Frank A. Day, journalistic sage of Minnesota, in his paper, the Fairmont Sentinel, has the following to "The direct by mail advertising is great stuff.

'The Sentinel received 25 pieces of it in one mail yesterday. It prob ably took 15 minutes to open the bunk and look through it. Then all of it went to the waste basket. It's the same thing, or nearly so, every

"We would make a bet that nine ty-nine of a hundred who receive that 'alleged' advertising, with which Yes, there is usually a job for each the mails are flooded, give it about "And yet the mimeographs and

circular presses continue to grind it out and millions are spent for postage stamps. (We means millions of dollars.)

"The same amount of money spent in properly written newspaper advertising would be worth a thousand times more to the seller of the

"When a man receives a newspaper he doesn't glance at it and throw of the family. Your 'ad' stares every "Only that education can be free one of them in the face as they read If the 'ad' contains something they want or are interested in, it means

"The present mess of mail advertising—that's what it is—a mess makes the recipient mad to have to carry it home from the postoffice. "We will go before a notary public or if necessary, put up bond, that

a good per cent of people threw circular advertising in the waste bas-ket at the postoffice pefore going "Therefore that much is wasted." -N. E. A. Bulletin.

THE CALL FOR A MAN.

Wanted: A man who can find things to be done without the help of a manager and three assistants. A man who gets to work on time in the morning and does not imperil the lives of others in an attempt to be the first to quit work at

A man who is neat in appearance and does not sulk for an hour's overtime in emergencies. A man who listens carefully when he is spoken to and asks only enough questions to insure accurate carryng out of instructions.

makes as little noise as possible A man who looks you straight in the eye and tells the truth every

A man who does not pity himself for having to work A man who is cheerful courteous to everyone and determined to make

A man who, when he does not know, says, I don't know, and when asked to do something says, "I'll try."

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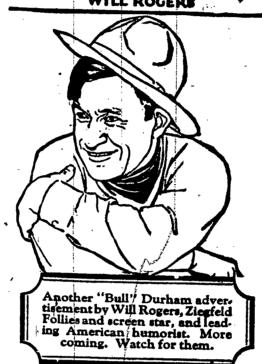
"MADE IN MISSISSIPPI."

(Pascagoula Chronicle-Star.)

Not so long snice a lady, whose home is in Meridian, was stricken with a disease which baffled the best medical minds of the State. Being endowed with considerable wealth. and willing to spend any amount to regain her health, she decided to go leprous cases in the cry of "anclean" abroad and consult a famous phymarks the first known instances of sician in Germany. After a diagnosis, the physician prescribed that she use a certain mineral water which he said was imported from the United States, and the lady, curious to know down a strict dietic regimen, pre- what State in her native country furscribing what foods might be eaten nished the water, inquired from whence it came. She was informed that the water came from a Missis-In this connection it is interesting to sippi spring, and was used extensive diseases, but back in the "States" it was little known.

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager WILL ROCERS



News Taken from the Daily Papers

A headline in the paper says "In their war China won't fight on rainy days." They don't mind getting shot, but they won't get wet.

Imagine a sign as you start to enter China: "RAIN. NO WAR TODAY!" If that was the custom in this country, we could prevent all wars by announcing that all the fighting must be done in Portland,

Another paper asks, "Where does a Florida Real Estate man go in the summer?" He goes to California to his all-the-year-round A newspaper asks "Why does a

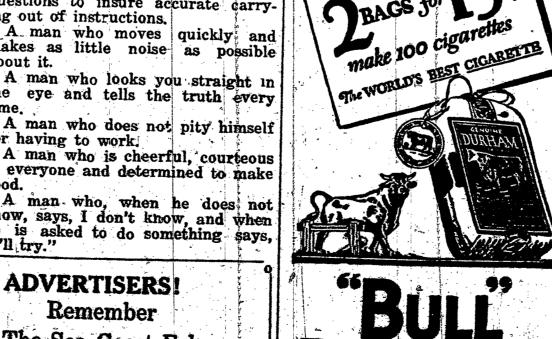
President of a concern always talk at the Company's banques?" It's an incentive to the workers, who say, "If that's all he knows I may be President some day."

* * * Another paper suggests, "The cheapest way to enforce Prohibition is to have everyone that drinks watched." Who is going to do the watching?

An article in a Business Man's magazine inquires, "What business in this country has the largest turnover?" Cucumbers for supper have the largest turnover, with Fords a close second.

The Congressional Record speak. ham is the best Tobacco that ever entered these Stately Halls."

The Rogers P.S. There will be another piece in this paper soon. Watch for it.



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CHANCERY SUMMONS. The State of Mississippi. To Esther Smith. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1926, to defend the suit No. 2867 in said court of Eugene Smith, wherein you are a defendant.

This the 18th day of February, A. D. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. Seal.) CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi. To P. L. Minder and To P. L. Minder and _____ Cain, composing co-partnership of Minder & Cain. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of March, A. D. 1926, to defend the suit No. 2865 in said Court of W. G. Thigpen, being a suit to attach and subject to complainants' demand all the persanal property and effects of every kind and description now in the possession of or under the control of Pedro Whitney, belonging to the said firm of Minder & Cain, wherein they are defendants.

endants.
This the 12th day of February, A. D. 1926. (Seal.) A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, U. C.

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ECHOES FROM ST. STANISLAUS.

Basketball Series. _ The "Dusty Five" basketball team and the "Scrap Irons" have completed two of a three-game series. The "Dusty Five" drew first blood when they defeated the "Scrap Irons" by a close score of 27 to 26, has decided to let nature take its clean played game.

this making the count stand two and possess his school girl complexion." two. This contest also was an exceptionally clean played game. The third encounter will take place some time in the near future and both teams look again to the tremendous support to yell them on to victory. In the first game for the winners Gordon, Martin, Bradley and Levering played star ball and for the losers Thiery, Thompson, Banville and Burns starred. In the second game, for the "Scrap Irons," Bontemps, Banville and Thompson played stellar ball. For the losers, Martin, at forward, and Haik and Gordon played

Dreams Are Deceiving.

them told him she would write every while the Midget series being prayed \$15500, lump sum. three days and Paul is still waiting between the Indians and the Pirates Approximately 970.00 cu. for his answer.

A Happy Day.

py day for Strawberry, alias "Big Red series. We all hope that when the cu. yd. Headed Cream Puff," so he says. next season of basketball comes Preparation of approx. 7,0 The water pipes broke, cutting off around that we can have the chance yds. base, for .10 per sq. yd. the water supply to the shower of seeing as interesting a display of rooms for the day, making "Red" skill. postpone his bath till April 10.

We Notice That-Cheese will be a tin soldier.

Putnam likes the name "Percy." Billy is experienced in puppy love. Sammie is a second Martin Burke. SATUKDAY, MARCH 13: Haik was disappointed in the game yesterday. Duke and Banville and Thompson

go together. Richards is growing a "soup-strain-

Montelone took a bath. Collins is such a good ball player. TUESDAY, MARCH 16: Duke gets no more letters from

Mat can drive a Buick "well." Brandt cut his side-burns oneeighth of an inch. Ricker got a hair cut.

There is a soldier at the College 'called "Big Boy Bill." Buck Martin got a sweet letter from "Florida."

Jokes.

*Brother Regis' dog "Mickey" iš very clever. When Brother says, "Mickey, are you coming or aren't you?" he comes or he doesn't.

Bringnig Home the Bacon. Monteleone—I like to hear Brother lecture on chemistry; he brings home to me things I have never seen Richard-That's nothing; so doest the laundry.

Philosopher LeBlanc is trying (to figure why should a worm want to turn, when it is the same at both

Haik—Is my face dirty or is it my Duke—I don't know about your imagination, but your face is clean.

Sammie is working very hard. He is a second Martin Burke. His trainer, George Leger, guarantees he will train Sammie or kill him. Most likely you and you will be surprised at the Sammie will die.

Trahan has a rival for first place in the beauty contest. This rival I am sure you all know quite well. He has a very good chance of beating Trahan. I now take great pleasure in introducing to you all Frank Lobrano, alias "Abe."

An Unknown Star.

Slim—Stanislaus' star forward. Levering, cages field goal which wins game. Levering was carried on the shoulders of the on-rushing crowd that cheered him. He was then called upon to make a speech. Upon finishing he heard the people clap, but woke up and found it to be Bro. * * *

Found.

Wednesday evening in study hall Bro. Regis made known to the boys that all lost articles, such as keys, fountain pens, etc., were to be placed on his desk. Anyone losing such articles were to see him. He called silence and held up an article that a boy should not possess. It was a pair of garters belonging to the feminine sex. The owner did not claim such. He was later on found to be George Leger, who claims he bought these for his girl before Xmas but in such a case he did not know how to present them. He is working on a speech that will do the work Easter.

Should the World Know This? That Abe is called "Willie Hook." Saucier and Cheese decided to clean their locker. Billie don't talk of North Carolina

any more. Red is called "Professor." Flanagan likes Nash cars. Putman is called "Terrible Tem-'pered Mr. Bang."

Saucier is a woman hater.

Kenison talks so much. Levi is called "Mae Murray." "Class 26" as finished writing experiments. A salesman from the Gellete Razor

Co. was hunting for La Nasa and Martin. Stephenson is called "Little Cal." Rushing is afraid of girls. Brignac is always reading poetry. Eisler is just starting to wear his elass pin.

Fildom.

No slow motion picture camera was ever invented that was slow enough to film Blenk Young getting out of the dormitory. For he seldoms wakes up before breakfast.

Chivalry. Hurn, Rinaudo and Toups, better known as "Knights of the Grav Sedan," have declared way on the

Lots of Papa.

why his coupe is private when he is

Extra! Extra! Extra! Extra. cold cream and all face lotions. He played on Wednesday and the tide how to cultivate beauty. In later tions. turned when the "Scrap Irons" came | years when he has long left Stanisback to win by a score of 44 to 31, lau she says "that he hopes to still

> Special Notice. From now on please , can "Bob Warner" Ham and Eggs.

Junior League Comes to Close. came to a close-the other day with

Panthers, this coming to a close with 932.05, enumerated as follows: the Coxotes taking the honors. The Sim othing and widening to re-Banville says that he will never Coyotes and the Panthers showed quired width and section.

believe in dreams again. One of some very high class basketball skill, Approximately 0.31 miles, for showed that they, too, had received common excav., for 50 cents per some pointers during the course of cu. vd. the season about this game. The In- Approximately 1,050.00 cu. yds.

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM. Attractions To Be Shown Next \$2.00 per cu. vd.

Buck Jones in "The Desert's

MONDAY, MARCH 15: * * *

Raymond Griffith, Louise Fazenda WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17: Eleaner Boardman and Conrad

Nagel in "The Only Thing!" * * * THURSDAY, MARCH 18:

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BUICK MOTOR CARS ARE NOW SOLD ON THE BASIS OF FED. ERAL TAXES, EFFECTIVE MID. A. J. McLeod, salary, Chap. 139, It Koch gets any fatter the Fords NIGHT, MARCH THE TWENTY. will have to be made wider. That's EIGHT.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD Center Merc. Co., nails, Chap. 150. OF SUPERVISORS

(Continued from Page One.)

amount of this check will be for-Billie Gordon has stopped using feited to the county as liquidated Laws 1910 damages arising out of my failure Louis Stockstill, labor, Chap. 150. to execute a contract as proposed. in a hard fought and exceptionally course. From 12:30 to 1:00 o'clock it is understood that in case I am not he can be found in the r dio room awarded the work the check will be Laborn Lee, labor, Chap. 150. Laws The second game of the series was listening to talks from WSMB on returned as provided in the specifica- L. M. Lee, labor, Chap. 150, Laws

Respectfully submitted MARX AND BROWN.

Hazelhurst, Miss. Is the cheapest and best bid, be it therefore ordered that the said bid of Marx and Brown in the ag- Harry Bourgeois, labor, Chap. 150, gregate sum of \$3,446.83, be and the same is hereby accepted, and the The Junior Basketball League in the manner provided for by law. Ducre Bourgeois, labor, Chap. 150, Whereas the Clerk of this Board William Bourgeois, labor, Chap. 150, the greatest success that was ever advertised according to law for the Laws 1910 Willie Ladner, labor, Chap. 150, had in the little yard. This league, bids for the graveling and rebuilding managed by Bro. Conrad, was run of the Old Spanish Trail from Main throughout the season without any street to Second street, viz., Ulman avenue, and sundry bids having been Leon T. Ladner, 5 days' labor, The ending of the league was submitted to the Board, and whereas crowned by the very interesting the bid of Hogan Construction Comseries played by the Coyotes and the pary, in the aggregate sum of \$6,- Will Ladner, Mabor, Chap.: 150,

Wednesday was a very, very hap- dians were the winners of the Midget borrow excavation, for 50 certs per Placing and spreading on road ap-

prox. 1,180 cu. yds., wash gravel 6" thick, for \$3.00 per cu. yd. Placing and spreading approx. 390 cu. vds. clay, 2" thick, on gravel, for Installing about 100 lin. ft. in two out of the School Fund, as per bills

Approximate 3 cu. yds. concrete Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid the Clerk of this Board be and he is consolidating clay and gravel and out of the General County Fund, as hereby directed to advertise according R. W. 1769, borrowed money Robert Ellis and Gertrude Olm- shaping entire project, for \$200.00 per bills on file, examined and ap- farmer's house, on the road from

pipe, machine made, for \$6.50 per wit:

Is the cheapest and best bid, be it. therefore ordered tha the said bid Freilio Cue, excess on redemption. of said Hogan Construction Company Dameron Pierson, 1 table, Sec. 315, and Wallace Beery in "The Night be and the same is hereby accepted, Boston Shoe Store, shoes for prisand said Hogan Construction Company be and they are hereby ordered Dameron Pierson Co., stapling ma the manner provided for by law. Whereas Jerome Daniels has filed Jos. V. Bontemps, sheriff fees, inwith this Board a petition asking quest. Chap. 206, Laws 1921 that refund be made him on the as- F. A. Wright, juror Viola Dana and Ben Lyon in "The SE14 of Section 17, T. 8 S., R. 16 James Givens, juror resement of a house on the E1/2 of W., the said petition setting out that Joe Spence, jaror the said house was not on said land on the first day of February, 1925, Shirley Mason in "The Scarlet the same having burned prior to that H is Law ton, registrar, Chap. 119 time, and whereas the Board consid- Laws Fit? ered said petition and being of the Mrs W E Mitchell, registrar, Chap. opinion that the said refund should H. Schwertz, registrar, Chapat 19, Virginia Vali and Percy Mar- be granted, be it therefore ordered Taws 1912 that a conv of this order be sent to A. J. Bilbo, registrar, Chap. 19. the State Auditor in the manner pro- Laws 1912 the State Auditor in the manner pro- Calvin Shaw, registrar, Chap. 49,

Whereas John K. Edwards has G. O. Garriga, registrar, Chap. 149. filed with this Board a petition ask-ing that a refund be made on for Potton Whitfield, registrar, Chap. eign corporation stock assessed to theo. Tatenhorst, registrar, Chap. him, setting out that he was not or 119, 1 aws 1912 the 1st day of February, 1925, a res-, Miss Anna Nicaise, registrar, Chag the 1st day of February, 1920, a restant of Mississippi, and is not at 110, Laws 1912 ident of Mississippi, and is not at Dr J A. Mead, registrar, Chap. 119, the present time, having furnished Laws 1912 the necessary proof to show his resi- Thos. W. Dossett, registrar, Chapt dency in the State of Louisiana, and the Board having considered the said Mrs. D. W. Ferren nettion be it therefore ordered that Have ek Courty Insuraice Agreey the said John K. Edwards be allowed said refund, and that the Clerk of this Board he and he is hereby orlevel to certify a copy of this order sea Coast Peho, supplies. Chap. 135.

Let Edho Classified Ads work for to the State Auditor in the manner lows 1918 - provided for by law. Report of the County Agent was W. H. McDaniel, salary, Sec. 315, it emired, read and ordered filed Carl. 1909 Report of the County Health Offi- Mrs. Rutherford, keeper poor house, Chap. 231 Laws 1912 cer was received, read and ordered .

Report of the Negro Demonstra- s F. O'Neal, salary, Chap. 103, tion Amert was received, read and Laws 108

ordered filed. Wh reas T. E. Kellar and others E. J. Cex. salary, Chap. 238, Laws filed a petition with the Board ask- 1916 ing that the Board not gravel the Jos. V. Bontemps, conveying Inc Old Spanish Trail from Main street; Jackson, Bay St. Louis to Gulf Old Spanish Trail from Main street port to Second street, and whereas the Jos. V. Bonterns, conveying Jesse Board considered said petition, be it therefore ordered that the said peti- Jos. V. Bontemps, stamps, sheriff's tion be and the same is hereby re- lost V. Bontemps, load of wood,

It appearing to the Board that the Edward Heitzmann, labor on roof, Hogan Construction Company have Sec 215, t'ode 1906

Jos. V. Bontemps, vistualing priscompleted certain parts of their contract and that the Hogan Construc- Tucker Printing Co., supplies, Chap. tion company has requested this Board to allow them part of their re-tained money, and whereas the Board Jos. O. Mauffray, supplies, Sec. 315, Board to allow them part of their reconsidered said request and are of Code 1906 the opinion that part of the said Dr. R. S. Plunkett, professional seramount retained should be allowed! the said Hogan Construction Comthe said Hogan Construction Com- 315, Code 1906 pany; be it therefore ordered that Mississippi Power Co., lights, Janthe sum of \$14,000.00 be and it is hereby allowed the said Hogan Con-Bay Ice and Bottling Works, ice struction Company, payable out of the Highway Fund, on account of the Beach Drug Store, supplies, Sec. 315,

tract Be it ordered by the Board that Dameron Pierson Co., 1 art metal the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund, as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

James D. Lee, 1-12 contract, Sec. | 4465 to 4476, Code 1906 _______\$231.25 | W. G. Thigpen, labor, etc., Chap. 150, Laws 1910 _______ 145.00 | Leo Thigpen, 10 days' labor, Chap. 150. Laws 1910 _____ Jim Thigpen, 4 days' labor, Chap. 10.00 out of the Interest Fund, Township 150, Laws 1910 _____ W. A. Mitchell, 4 days' labor, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 ___. Dannie Lee. 2 days' labor, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 _____ Toney Cuevas, stumps and labor, Chap. 15.0 Laws 1910 Thos. Cuevas, 31/2 days' labor, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 150, Laws 1910

Agnell Cuevas, 1½ days' labor,

Chap. 150, Laws 1910 **-3.00** George A. Cuevas, 2 shovels, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 Dan Lee, lumber and labor, Chap. 150, Laws 1910' ____ C. N. Moran, 11 days' labor, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 _____ Randolph Cameron, labor and team hire, Chap. 150, Laws 1910_____ 16.50
A. Lafontaine, labor, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 ______Phillip Adams, labor, Chap. 150, 84.00 Laws 1910 ______ Henry Bourgeois, labor, Chap. 150, 78.00 72.00

Laws 1910 Ed. Kimmell, salary, Chap. 150, 72.00 Laws 1910

B. F. Lee, labor, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 Forest Nicaise, labor, Chap. 150, Monti Bros., oils and gas, convict truck, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 _______ 11.53

Norton Haas Co., lumber, Chap. 150, 150, Laws 1910 D. L. Russ, salary, Chap. 139, Laws J. J. Lee, labor, Chap. 150, Laws

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on file, examined and approved, to-2.00 wit: T. E. Kellar, supplies for Dillville Alphus Lee, labor, Chap. 150, Laws Ordered by the Board that the fol-Rufus Lee, labor, Chap. 150, Laws

lowing amounts be allowed and paid 5.00 out of the Highway Fund, as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit: 5.00 Eugene Deitzgen Co., supplies 24.67 20.00 James Henderson, estimate 2,497.22 Hogan Construction to., estimate 32,913.46 John C. Dearmas, smary, e.c.__ 480.0

reu banderet, inspector _____e וו לובשני בשונים בשנים אל בשנים או לובשני בשנים או Ordered by the Board that Board adjourn until Tuesday mornfing, March 2nd, 1926, at 9 o clock. H. S. WESTUN, President.

Tuesday incrning, March 2, 1926. F. m. 22.50 Board met pursuant to adjournment, There were present G. Y. Blaize. Mayor; W. C. Sick, R. S. Blaize. The petition of Namie J. Finance and others asking that a road men; Albert Jones, City Marshal; S. Fue built from the end of the Felicity 7.50 street loop and the Blue Meadow Koad to the Bay-kiln Road, was received and the following committee 10.00 appointed to inspect and lay out said

150.00 and John B. Wheat. 37.50 There appearing before the Board CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS - MERCHANT representatives of the Mississippi 8.00 Power Company, relative to the in-9.50 stallation of power of the proposed bridge across the Bay of St. Louis, Balance on hand last report 10.00 connecting Hancock and Harrison 3-4 26. Rec'd. Tom Adams, R. W. counties, and the Board having considered the matter referred the matand ter to the County Attorney, asking 3 126 Rec'd F. H. Egloff, R. that he join the County Attorney of 5.00 the County of Harrison and the at- 3-4-26. Rec'd. F. H. Egloff, R. 40 000 torney for the Mississippi Power Compnay and draw the necessary 35.00 franchise. 25.00 Ordered by the Board that the

Board adjourn until Wednesday 20.00 morning at 9 o'clock. H. S. WESION, President.

ines of about 50" each 30" concrete on file, examined and approved, to- 1926, at 9 o'clock Board met pursuant to adjournment, present as on 110.08 yesterday.

the Caesar Road, at or near James 10.00 Rester's, to Picayune Road, at or hear Mrs. Farmer's house, as per plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office. The said bids to be Balance on hand last report sealed and to be delivered to the Cralles -Elerk not later than 11 o'clock a.m. Monday, April 5th. 1926. The Board 5.00 reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bo it ordered by the Board of 100 Supervisors of Hancock County and

1.00 the Board of Supervisors of Harrison 1.00 County, that the State Highway 1.00 Commission be and they are hereby given authority to advertise accord-37 00 he to law for the building of the E bridge between Hancock and Harrison counties, across the Bay of St. Rab new on hand had report

Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed 1.25 and paid out of the Road and Bridge Credits Fund, as per bills on file, examined By warrants to Boart and approved, to-wit: John Kenlrick, 1 dav's tabor, Chap

1"0 al me 1910 Res Inc Jahor Chan, 150 Tawa & C Perkins, labor, Chap, 150, W Thighed Inher, etc., Chap 10. Laws 1910 There. Mortin, salary, Chin, 150,

& Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid 7.00 out of the General County Fund. as reer hills on file, examined and ap-500 no froved, to-wit: Bessie Rainey, salary, Chap. Maurigi, repairing shoes, Sec. 1906 - 1906 S Westen, then H & B. Chan.

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Talvin Shaw, attendance, Char Jos P. Moran, attendance, Charl 763. Taws 1922 ighn B. Wheat, attendance, Chap HG. Laws 1922 15 1. Kergosien, attendance, Chan. 108. Laws 1924 A. Kergosien, stumps, etc., Sec. 315 Code 1906 Be it ordered by the Board that the Clerk of this Board be and he is nereby authorized to cancel of rec-

ion ord the mortgage o. Lawson G. Seal to Hancock County, the said loan having been paid several years and hot having been cancelled of record. Ordered by the Board that the J. Gallup, W. O. Sylvester and Dan- oi, that it is their intent of and pur Board adjourn until the Board in rourse. H. S. WESTON, President.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

ply C. W. Collens, Waveland PIANO LESSONS By Miss Eryn Saucier FOR SALE.

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bert, at 112 Washington street, on TUESDAY only. OŠT-A white gold bar pin, small diamond in center. Reward if returned to Mary Olive Steele, Logtown, Miss. FOR SALE.

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MAYOR AND CITY

r rala Kaymohd, helper _____ 15.00 M. 1. Moided, gravel inspector of the State of Mississippi, County of Hancock, City of Bay St. Louis. A regular meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis was held at the City Hali on Saturday, the 6th day of March, A. D. 1926, at 6 o'clock

> Edw. Heitzman, L. O. Carver, Alder-J. Ladner, Secretary.

The minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. The reports of various city officers were read and approved. The finanroad: Calvin Shaw, Jos. P. Moran cial report was ordered spread upon tne minutes, the others filed.

> STATEMENT FOR FEBRUARY, 1926 W. 1775, taxes

\$17,785,89 11,041 44 By warrants to Board Balance -

Colored on leaved last report remains the same MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT FUND. Balance on hand last report remains the same

By warrants to Board

SCHOOL BUILDING FUND.

By warrants to Board Belance on hand last report 3 4.26 Rec'd. F. H. Egloff, R.

W. 1777, taxes

3 4-26. Rec'd, F H Egloff R W 1778 taxes

STREET FUND. 1950 Belance on hand last report resain's the same .

WATERWORKS FUND.

Balance on hand last report.

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W. 1779, taxes

115 00 3 4-26. Rec'd. F. H. Egloff, R. W. 1773, water rent 2 18 26 Rec'd. F. H. Egloff, R. W. 1770, taxes

> By warrants to Board _____,777 87 RECAPITULATION. City Fund

Colored School Fund Municipal Improvement Fund school Fund School Building Fund posist School Building Golden Ford Public Waterword Pand

Parid of Marin and Albertien of the City Moved by Alderborn R S Blaine was list:

man, and carried, that the bids to State of Mississipp, by House Bil build the build to the Mississippi Legisla ver su's the the the figure action of the City of reaction of the world in the engine bonds in the

and carried, that the bid of A is Johnston on deal shar the Fire at the hand bands will be issued;

iel Ziegler commissioners of election process issue bonds of the City of to hold the regular election on April Bay St. Louis, Mississippi in the sum 5th, 1926, same being ratified by of \$150000.00 or so much thereof as Moved by Alderman W. C. Sick, et not exceeding 6 per cent per anseconded by Alderman L. C. Carver, num, for the purpose of constructone large horse-drawn lawn mower and that the Mayor be authorized to pur- ing paved streets in the City of Bay

> dermen R. S. Blaize and Edw. Heitz- act of the Legislature of the State man voting nay, Aldermen W. C. and in accordance with the general Sick and L. C. Carver voting yea, laws of the State and city. Mayor G. Y. Blaize voting with the Be it further resolved that this yeas and carried.
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> Moved by Alderman W. C. Sick, tion be held in accordance with seconded by Alderman L. C. Carver, Chapter 206 of the Laws of Missisand carried, that the bid of light sippi of 1920 and Section 3416 of

Motion by Alderman L. C. Carver, the Appetated Code of 1906 of the seconded by Alderman Edw. Heitz-State of Mississippi and such amendman and carried, that the commit- ments thereto as may be made and MALE HELP WANTED man and carried, that the commitments thereto as may be made and term PAY EVERY DAY: Distribute 150 tee appointed in reference to open-applicable, including said Chapter mecessary products to established users. ing Devil's Elhow he requested to re- 206 of the laws of 1920 afore aid port at next regular meeting. NOTICE OF REGULAR MUNICIPAL

ELECTION. In conformity with the Charter and Ordinance of the City of Bay St. Louis, an election is hereby ordered held in the City tion of the Board of Mayor, and Al-Ford Sedan, in good condition. Cash or Hall, on the first Menday in April, being dermen of said city and of the elected the 5th day thereof, in the year 1926, for the following municipal officers, viz. one the following municipal officers, viz. one bonds.

**Second Sedan, in good condition. Cash or Hall, on the first Menday in April, being dermen of said city and of the elected the 5th day thereof, in the year 1926, for the following municipal officers, viz. one bonds.

**Mayor and 4 Aldermen, one for each ward:

**The Collection is nerely ordered neid in the City of the Board of Mayor, and Altermen of said city and of the elected the issuance of said the following municipal officers. The Collection is nerely ordered neid in the City of the Board of Mayor, and Altermen of said city and of the elected the issuance of said the following municipal officers. The Collection is nerely ordered neid in the City of the Board of Mayor, and Altermen of said city and of the elected the issuance of said the following municipal officers. The Collection is nerely ordered neid in the City of the Board of Mayor, and Altermen of said the following municipal officers. Assortment of splendid Furniture, at prac- 1 Tax Collector and Assessor, 1 Marshal. Secretary, 1 Street Commissioner G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor. Attest: SLYVAN J. LADNER, Secty. Bay St. Louis, Miss., March 6th, 1926

seconded by Alderman Edw. Heitzman, and carried, that the city advertise for bids for city depository. Two incubators, one cipher, 144 capacity; NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR CITY DEPOS-one super hatch, 250 capacity. Apply A. ITORY. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis will receive at its regular meet BRED Chicks, all breeds, 14 to 20 cents ing on Saturday, the 3rd day of April, each. We pay postage; guarantee delivery. ORDER NOW! Laurel Baby Chick Co., Dept. B. 47, Laurel, Miss. and all bids.

> On motion by Alderman R. S. Blaize, seconded by Alderman Edw. and embody the intention of the Heitzman, the following resolution Board of Mayor and Aldermen to was adopted: Whereas the Board of Mayor and Jano-3mo. Aldermen have this day authorized

Bay St. Louis, Miss., March 6th, 1926.

DR. J. A. EVANS. DENTIST.

Hours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 6. Hancock County Bank Building, Telephone No. 34. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

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1.509.28 the publication of the sale of the - city bonds for the building of a new \$11,159 7d Central School building, and that 657.52 said bonds will be sold and the fundbe available after April 3, 1926, and 13 to being the desire of the Board of 644 07 Mayor and Aldermen that the school sman and it istoes proceed with the adoption SPECIAL SCHOOL BUILDING FUND. of the plans and specifications and 9,629 41 [cd] other things necessary for the 1,350.50 his completion of the said new palme school building,

\$10,979 93 Therefore, be it resolved by the board it Mayor and Aldermen of the Cap of Bay St. Louis, that the school tr. tos be and are hereby not fied \$10,979.90 that the Board of Mayor and Alder one are willing and ready to coscate with the trustees in the early 4.521 00 and ammediate constructions of the Contral School, and the said trustees \$30,280,15 ... respectfully requested to promost 70 c ed with the adoption of plans and mosting positions and the letting of a concract for the building of said \$30,283 to L. I, and the Board of Mayor and Aldermen also respectfully request 35.61 that the Board of School Trustee. 5,705 97 adopt the plans of the school house which-were tentatively agreed to at 710.31 a joint meeting of the two boards

and displayed in windows in various 88.68 parts of the town. Be it further resolved that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen ten-\$6.604.96 der its services to the Board of School Trustees for the immediate construction and completion of said Central School building. \$6 604.96 Moved by Alderman W. C. Son.

Iseconded by Alderman Edw. Herry \$ 6.744.45 seconded by Alderman Edw. Herral 386.56 man, and carried, that the Secretary 21 16 be and is hereby authorized and di 1.599.28 rected to send the Board of Super 614 07 visors a protest and objection of the 11 075,43 Board of Mayor and Aldermer 3561 against the graveling of I'lman ave \$27.09 rue by the Board of Supervisors Respectfully submitted to the Honorable That the Board of Supervisors by 15:00 of By St. Louis Mississippi, this the not field not to gravel said avenue. The store of the state of W. V. V. TES, Cashler on word, the following resolution Moved for Alderica R. S. Blazze,

Thy Heltz Wierens the Legislature of the missioner under the manufacture of \$150,000,00, or so much low Moved v Allerman P S III in the first the seconded by Miler of the Court of the second of the city the ts, and,

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man Hall be recepted, bilder to pro- Persone, he is resolved by the ceed with the work immediately. Burd of Mayor and Aldermen of Mayor G. Y. Blaize appointed W. He Cay of Bay St. Leals, Mississip I may be necessary at a rate of interroller. Excellent condition: \$75.00. Ap- chase stop signs for city streets. Al- St. Louis, in accordance with said

> contract of the Mississippi Power Annotated Code of 1906 of the State Company be laid over for thirty (Section 5968 of the Hemingway Code), and such other sections of and the provisions of the special charter of said city, for the purpose of notifying the people of the City of Bay St. Louis of the proposed ac-

It is therefore further resolved that an election be held Monday, April 5th, 1926; within legal hours to vote on the question as to whether or not the said bonds in the sum Moved by Alderman R. S. Blaize, of one hundred and fifty thousand (\$150,000.00) dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, with interest at the rate of not more than 6 per cent per annum, be issued for the purpose of constructing paved streets in the City of Bay St. Louis. Be it further resolved that the following snamed persons, to-wit. Antheny Thiery, W. O. Sylvester and Henry Cuneo, who are the City Elec-Bids to be based on daily balances and tion Commissioners, be and they are upon terms of deposit as provided by law. hereby notified to hold said election, and that the said commissioners have provided the necessary ballots or tickets for said election and that said ballots or tickets shall contain

issue said bonds for said purpose (Continued on Page Four.)

DELINQUENT REALTY TAX ROLL.	Christina Daniels, lot 8, sq. 22 Isabella Jackson, lot 5, sq. 32 Hattie Holmes lot 2 and 18	FOUR
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HANCOCK COUNTY. Notice is hereby given that I will, on MONDAY, the 5th day of April, A. D. 192 offer for sale at the front door of the Courthouse of Hancock County, Mississippi,	Hattie Holmes lot 7 25 25 27	5.50 PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD the issuance of such bonds have the Merchants Bank & Trust Comben duly and legally authorized by pany, of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, proper resolutions and proceedings with interest the contract of the issuance of such bonds have the Merchants Bank & Trust Comproper resolutions and proceedings with interest the contract of the issuance of such bonds have the Merchants Bank & Trust Comproper resolutions and proceedings with interest the contract of the issuance of such bonds have been duly and legally authorized by pany, of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi,
bidder for each the following lands delinquest at public outcry, to the higher	st 5, Fave's Add.	of this Board and by the result of
Schools, Bond, Road and Bridge Bond Fund, School, Bond Sinking, Dog Tax, Roa and Poll, for taxes due thereon for the year 1925, or so much thereof as will becessary to settle said taxes, and all costs, to-wit:	tain's Add.	things required by law On the best city on January 23, 1926, which first day of February and Avenue in
Soc Co Co Co Re R P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P	Pearl Jopes, all sq. A Philis Geo. Young nw corner sq. 25 2.00 1.27	qualified electors voting thoront I 1029 a shall be payable February
NAME. DIVISION OF SECTION. The solid in the section of the section	I. A Koenen lot 5 500 2 Clark	Against the Bond issue
is Fee a Fee	Kiln TOWN OF GULFVIEW. Albert Mackie Groc. Co., lots 1 to 4 inc., 13 to 16.	approved and ordered paid out of and whereas it is now necessary to serious of this bond is one of a
Sellers Consolidated School District	inc., sq. 16 L. R. Burns, lot 4, sq. 24 F. J. Ladner Est., lot 12, sq. 27 OVERNOON OVERNOON 3.92 .25 .04 .27 .44	of \$67,000.00 it is ordered that said data tener and of like
Benjamin Harriel Est., sw ¹ / ₄ pf sw ¹ / ₄ , 40 Benjamin Harriel Est., e ¹ / ₂ of se ¹ / ₄ , 80 acres Benjamin Harriel Est., e ¹ / ₂ of se ¹ / ₄ , 80 Benjamin Harriel Est., e ¹ / ₂ of se ¹ / ₄ , 80 Benjamin Harriel Est., e ¹ / ₂ of se ¹ / ₄ , 80 Benjamin Harriel Est., e ¹ / ₂ of se ¹ / ₄ , 80 Benjamin Harriel Est., e ¹ / ₂ of se ¹ / ₄ , 80 Benjamin Harriel Est., e ¹ / ₂ of se ¹ / ₄ , 80 Benjamin Harriel Est., e ¹ / ₂ of se ¹ / ₄ , 80 Benjamin Harriel Est., e ¹ / ₂ of se ¹ / ₄ , 80 Benjamin Harriel Est., e ¹ / ₂ of se ¹ / ₄ , 80 Benjamin Harriel Est., e ¹ / ₂ of se ¹ / ₄ , 80 Benjamin Harriel Est., e ¹ / ₂ of se ¹ / ₄ , 80 Benjamin Harriel Est., e ¹ / ₂ of se ¹ / ₄ , 80	A. A. Bourgeois, lot 16, sq. 6 CLERMONT HARBOR. 5 Ed. Whitfield lots 1 to 4 fee. 20 98 14 5 36 46	G. Y. Blaize: Mayor's salary 25.00 Dayment plan same to be deted the large 1867 000 000
		0 22.05 Edw. Heitzman, Alderman, salary 5.00 sum of one thousand dellars and February on the first day of
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Benjamin Hariel February 18, 5,14, 11.02, 5.17	Peter Rooney, lot 12, sq. 24 9.06 1201 128	2.18 Felix Fayard, sanitary insp. sal. 60.00 each year thereafter for five years, first day of February, 1935, and said
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(D 3, p. 262), 54 acres	Mrs. Ruth M. Harrison, lot 28, sq. 4, Park View 35 .40 Sub. Div. Michel F. Kenney, lots 5 and 6, sq. 4, Anchorage 21.00	United Disinfectant Co., mase. 32.00 indebtedness of said city does not ex-said city and pursuant to authority tractor. 1248.00 equal to or in excess of 15 per tions and orders of the Board of
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115, 116), 1 acre 30, 7,14, 4.90 1.50,2.00,3.00, 2.09, 40, 13.89	VONDROZKOWSKY'S FIRST ADDITION TO WAVELAND.	1.87 William Tomasicht labor 24.00 ed thereto interest coupons evidence the issuance of said bands to make
John A Hais, pt. sw of swi4 (strip on west side) 240 acres	Lawrence Gilbert, lots 1 to 5, inc., sq. 139850 .80 Rosie Gilbert, lots 20, 21 22 80 13	1.54 Arnold Besancon, labor 31.50 ing the semi-annual obligations; extractions of said City of Bay St. Louis.
J. C. Mauffrey, pt. lot 1, J. B. Cuevas (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (25) (25) (25) (25) (25) (25) (25	J. J. Hgloff, lots 19 and 20, sq. 15	28.50 payable February 1, 1927; further, and have been performed in regular
claim (C), p. 560), 4 acres 37, 7, 14 9.31, 2.85 2.00, 3.00, 2.46 10 20.02	W. J. Griffith, lots 9 and 16, sq. 17	4.33 Ellsworth Johnston, labor 9.00 by the Mayor and countersigned by quired by law, and that the amount
Claim (1) , p. 9, 40 acres Rosa Cuevas, pt. lot 4, J. B. Cuevas	VONDROZKOWSKY'S SECOND ADDITION TO WAVELAND.	Mrs. Alice Carver shells 23.70 ate seal of said city affixed but the adda to the forms a part,
Rosa Cuevas, pt. lot 5, J. B. Cuevas; claim (D), p. 68), 37 10 acres 37 7 14 3.68 1.12 73 40, 5.93	Mrs. Perry, lot 15, sq. 14	1.57 Henry Laneaux, shells 13.50 signatures of the Mayor and Secre- floating indebtedness of said City
Louis C. Johnston, pt. lot 1, J. B. Curvas	John L. Porter, lot 68, south 40 ft., First Ward 1.68	Dave Sellers, shells 11.55 be printed or lithographed in such centum of the assessed value of the
Claim (D. 3, p. 403), 1 3.10 acres35, 7, 14, 9.06, 2.62, 2.00 2.41, .40, 16.49 J. L. Mitchell Est., lot 7, 34 acres 9, 8, 14, 1.71, .52, 47, .40, 120 tg	W. A. Cuevas, east 275 ft. of 136, First Ward 10.50 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.40 1.30 1.30 1.40 1.30	occording to were to server lights old a ling; further, that the full faith and as about a municipality
J. L. Mitchell Est., lots L and 2, 640 acres 10 8 14 1.71 .52	Rosa Cuevas, lot 315, First Ward 42.00 4.45 .40 .	46% F. H. Egloff, stamps for office 150 to provide by taxation of the proper credit and rest. The full faith,
ner, pt. Pierre Carso claim (1) 4, p. 5081, 1012 acres 19,8111, 9,53	Victor C. Cuevas, lot 10, First Ward 134.40 2.00 14.69 4.01 Cecile J. Alphonse, lot 421 First Ward 136.00 136.40 14.69 4.01 First Ward 136.00 14.69 5.40 First Ward 14.60 First War	23/10 WATERWORKS FUND. sufficient fund and sinking to pay by irrevocably pledged for the
2, PP 555 6), 291; acres 15-26, 8 14 39.69 4.21 40 44 30	Corinne Lloyd, lot 466. First Ward	471 3 6-26 Pedro Monti, W. W. main- s27 tainer, salary
4, p. 3331, 2 acres Philip Williams Est., pt. J. Baquie claim 23.26, 8 14, 33.81 2.00 3.00 4.61, 40, 43.84	Rosa Cuevas and Frances Perre, lots 53 and 54, Second Ward	Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co., mdse. 1980 cipal of said bonds and interest tion in the State of Mississippi
5 101, 55, 600 acre 25, 26, 8, 14, 5, 45	Henry Hill, lot 119, Second Ward 12.60 2.51 ; .40 1	9.89 Eddie McKay, labor 78.00 chants Bank & Trust Company, of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of
(D 1, p. 887, 38 acres33 8 14 38 22	Mrs. E. B. Vasquez, lot 229, Second Ward 37.80 4.03 2.40 4	Standard Sanitary Mfg. (b. 5.90 Said bonds shall be validated as pro-caused this bond to be signed by the
Celestine Favre Est., n ¹ 2 lots 2 and 3 8 14 16.17 2.00 3.00, 2.84 .40 24.43	Willie Dennis, lots 91 and 92, Third Ward 57.75 2.00 7.27 50 6	1.80 2-15-26. Merchants Bank, payment Vided by Chapter 28 of the Laws of the Secretary of said City and the
201 2), 92.5; acres	Martha Mosley, lot 186, Third Ward	5.27 City Supt. 57.37 ed, and the Secretary of this Board pressed thereon, and have caused
pt. 8½ lot 7 (B 0, p. 645, C 5, p. 347) 11 1.10 acres	V. A. McDonald or Paul Fotenature, lot 1981/2,	8.23 Bay Ice & Bot. Wks., coal 30.00 Bond Attorney at Jackson Missis executed with the fac-simile signa-
(D 6, p. 160), 1 acre 42 8 14 7 25	HILLING DECIDED OF SET Third Wand () ** () ** ()	6.82 Union Print, and Pub. Co., stat'y 7.25 Sipply a certified transcript of the this bond to be dated on this the
(II. p. 635); 3½ acres 42 8 14 7.1196 .40 8.47	Annie Johnston, lot 342 Third Ward 25.20 25.20 277 40 28	8.37 Mrs. Elmer Bourgeois, janitress, sal. 10.00 and such other information as may 1.80 Grace Faircaniture, janitress, sal. 10.00 be required for the reliable of the sale.
p. 356), 46 acres Mrs. A. Gardner Feb. ph. lat. 1 155 (7), 9,14 [19,60] 2.80 (2.80) (2.4) (40) 25.29 [2.4]	arrie Brooks, frac. 20, Third Ward 21 27 .40 cmie Johnson, lot 355, nw 44x500, Third Ward 8.40 3.0 cmie Johnson, lot 355, nw 44x500, Third W	.88 The Bay Plimbing Co. John and Harvest Court of Louis, Mississippi.
Cony Est., (A 0, p. 119), S 32.100 acres $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	dicide Adams, lot 82, Fourth Ward 5.30 6.30 5.20 5.30 6.30 6.30 6.30 6.30 6.30 6.30 6.30 6	Moved by Alderman R. S. Blaize, stantially the following form to
acres J. J. Williams, pt. nl. 1.44, 2 a. 1. 2 7. 2 9, 9, 14, 73.50, 10.50	Ward, Avenue Sub. Div.	and carried the following resolution FORM OF BOND Louis, Mississippi.
V. P. Moran, all 231 acres V. P. Moran, ne of nets, 8 of bayon els.	Villie Dennis, lots 29, 30, rear Third Ward 2.45	was adopted: Whereas at a lawful meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen United States of America. State of Mississippi, No. 2. City of Bry St Louis On the let day of America.
og nw_{4} , $e^{i_{2}}$ of sw_{4} , w_{2} of se_{4} ,	arrie Brooks, frac. 19, 20, rear Third Ward, Bordages Sub Div	of the City of Bay St. Louis, Han- No
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Julius Ladner, \$\text{sw}_1\$ of \$\text{sw}_4\$, 40 acres 21 5 15 27.44 12.88 428 40 45 00	ex. O. S. T 39.20 4.17 4.0 43	bonds of said city should be issued edges itself to owe and for value United States of America, at the
Leetown Consolidated School District	G. Guthner, lots 25 to 29 inc., sq. 7	equipping a Central School building dollars (\$1000,00) in lawful manay were approach in the state of the stat
(D 1, p. 220); 30 acres 31 6.15 147	rs. G. A. Clark, lots 18 and 19, sq. 70	84 Central School is now located and the first day of February 1997
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of nwh, on germs	JOS. V. BONTEMPS, Sheriff and Tax Collector, Hancock County.	
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Geo. Lee, pt. sw of sw 4 (A 2, p. 560), 31 8 10 4.4169 .40 5.50	We are asking every lady and girl of Ray St Louis :	Equipped.
Chas. Square, pt Simon Favre claim (C 33 8 16 2.94 2.00 3.00 1.54 40 9.88 4.	and Waveland to get in this Contest with a Bing and a Bang! And go over the top with soliciting	
6, p. 391), 1 acre 37 8 16 .25 2.00 1.27 .40 3.92 Lucretia Williams Est., frac. pt. (D 1, p. 4 9 16 5.88 2.00 83 .40 7.11	contributions for the good cause.	
Eliza Dace, pt. Maturin Bobine claim (D 4, p. 467), 1 acre 5 9 16 4.90 74 40 6.04	REMEMBER! The homes in Bay St. Louis and	
Adelle Isaac, pt. Maturin Bodine claim 5 9 16 5.39	Waveland are your homes, and you want them pro-	New Type Faces. New Press.
Stanford McKane, pt. lot 4 (D 1. p. 456), 2½ acres	tected. So let's all get busy and raise the money :	
1/2 acre Harrison Williams pt lot 5 (100 Mc) 16 9 16 5.15		A Telai 187211 A
Renney) 1 acre	All communications will be handled by Mr. Gus	A Trial Will Convince.
*A. W. Anderson, lots 12, 13, 26, 27, sq. 41	E. Templet, of the Bay Jewelry Store.	BOOKLETS A SPECIALTY.
Mrs. Thos. Dowling, lots 11, 12, 27, 28, sq. 135 25 52 80 1.57 Nelson Shepard, lots 15 to 23 inc., sq. 141 25 52 80 1.57	See Mr. Templet at once and he will explain	
R. G. Landry, Jr., lots 14, 15, 8q. 143	now the \$50.00 is to be awarded and also issue receipt blanks.	THE SECTION
Mrs. Sabastian Huber, lots 25 to 29 inc., sq. 166 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25		
Mary Louise Butler, lots 5, 15, sq. 175 John V. Porter, lots 24, 25, 26, sq. 178 A. L. Reddin, lots 1, 2, 37, 38, sq. 184 25 25 25 27 1.02 1.60 2.87 1.57 2.52	BAY ST. LOUIS FIRE COMPANY,	Echo Bldg. Bay St. Louis, Miss.
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Alvin O'Pry, lots 1 to 5 in., 34 to 38 in., sq. 105	ERNEST W. DRACKETT, President. One ad in The Echo tells it to ousands. No medium like it.	

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NOTICE FOR TAX EXEMPTION.

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock

To th eHonorable Board of Supervisors

R. L. Genin, C. B. Fischer, and R. C.

Engman does hereby make formal appli-

cation, under the provisions of Chapter

55 of the Acts of the Mississippi Legisla

ture of 1926, for an exemption from Elincock County taxation for a period of five

(5) years, to commence on February 1st after completion of their proposed highway bridge to be built over the Bay of St.

Louis, near the mouth of Jordan River, beginning from either Dunbar or Engman

avenues, or near said points, on the City of Bay St. Louis side and extending to a

point on opposite shore of the Bay of St. Louis, in Hancock County, said point on north shore of Bay of St. Louis not yet

Witness the signatures of your appli-

C. B. FISCHER.

cants, upon this the 11th day of March

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE.

Whereas, L. C. and Azeline Carver exe-

uted a deed of trust dated November 2,

1922, recorded in Book 16, pp. 522, etc., of

the records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, in the office of the Chan-

cery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi,

conveying to Leo W. Seal, Trustee, for the

purpose of securing an indebtedness owing

by the said L. C. and Azeline Carver, to

the Hancock County Bank, of Bay St.

Louis, Mississippi, the lands in Hancock County, State of Mississippi, described as

street on the south side thereof and on the southeast corner of the intersecting

streets for point of beginning, from thence

running in an easterly direction, along the

south line of Ballentine street, a distance of 1071/2 feet, more or less, to the land of

Mrs. Luft, sold to her by Emile Perre; thenc ein a southerly direction parallel

to Third street a distance of 20 Teet, more

or less, to the land of Mr. Franklin, sold to said Franklin by Emile Perre; thence in a westerly direction parallel to Ballentine street, and along the line of the land of said Franklin 107/2 feet, more or less, to the every line of Third correct.

to the eastern line of Third street; thence along the eastern line of Third street 120

feet, more or less, to place of beginning.

Being bounded as follows: North by Bal-lintine street, west by land of Luft, south

by land of Franklin, and west by Third street, all in the Fourth Ward of the City

of Bay St. Louis, said County and State.

And whereas the said Leo Wy Seal has

declined to act as Trustee and the said Bank, under the power given it in said deed of trust, has substituted the under-

signed, E. J. Gex, as substituted trustee instead of said Leo W. Seal, which sub-

stitution is dated January 8, 1926, recorded in Book 20, pp. 382, etc., of the records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, and default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness and said Bank

naving requested the undersigned trustee to foreclose the same for the purpose of paying said indebteuness, cost, taxes and

insurance; now, therefore, notice is here-

by given that I will offer for sale and sell said land at public outcry to the highest budder for cash before the front door of

the Court House of said County, in the City of Bay St. Louis, within lawful hours,

ON MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1926,

for the purpose of paying said indebted-

This the 27th day of February, A. D.

determined.



American Railroads Operating With Remarkable Efficiency

Bettering all previous best records, even eclipsing the remarkable achievements of 1923 and 1924, American railroads during 1925, gave further evidence of their soundness and progressiveness. The public's attention is drawn to the following extraordinary record of accomplishments:

Handled the greatest freight traffic in history, measured by the number of cars loaded with revenue freight; the total number being 51,065,000. Throughout the year, there were never less than 103,000

surplus freight cars and 4200 surplus locomotives in serviceable condition, thus virtually eliminating trans-Handled the greatest freight traffic for any month on

record, in October, when it amounted to 5,537,408 carloads, exceeding by 1.5 percent the previous high record made Reached a total of 1,124,436 cars loaded, for the week

ending August 29, the greatest for any one week on record, exceeding by 12,091 cars, or 1.1 percent the previous high record made in the week of October 25, 1924. The average daily movement of all freight cars in October was 32.2 miles, which exceeded by one and one-

half miles the previous high record. Loading of merchandise and miscellaneous freight, including less-than-carload-lot freight, during the year was

lion cars the record of one year ago. The average load of freight, per train, for the month of August, was 796 tons, the highest ever attained, being an increase of 26 tons over the previous record, made in October, 1924.

the greatest on record, exceeding by more than two mil-



WEEKLY HEALTH SUGGESTIONS much less sickness due to preventable

Negro Health Week.

(By Dr. F. J. Underwood, State Health Officer.)

April 4-10, 1926, has been designated as the time for the annual observance of national negro health be mothers and fathers of the race week. Year by year the State Board barren and sterile.

without going into detail and the use of statistics, I may mention malaria, tuberculosis, typhoid fever and hookworm disease. The hookworm disease. The veneral diseases cause a vast invalidism, kill and deform little babies and make would-

of Health, with the co-operation of These maladies are preventable, the citizens of the State, both white and might within a few years time be and colored, are steadily bringing largely eradicated or greatly reduced about the conquest of disease. Among in prevalence if the people would both white and colored people the utilize the resources of science for a death rate is decreasing, and yet, vigorous attack upon them. In addicity

enlarged and diseased tonsils, under proval and record thereof as by law reweight, overweight, faulty vision, and posture and other defects, as day of March, 1926 constipation and ba deolds.

The negro people of Mississippi are to be congratulated on the fact that within the past ten years the death rate has decreased rapidly. However, the rate still remains higher than among the whites. Throughout the State the infant mortality rate is much higher among the negroes.

But the warfare of the colored but the warfare bu

people in Mississippi against disease and general ill health has only bewithin legal hours, at the front door of the Court House, in said County, and will sell to the highest bidder for cash the lands described in said Deed of Trust, to-wit:

Lot 383 of the First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, said County and State, as per plat made by E. S. Drake.

Default having been made on said indebtedness the undersigned has been regun. Continued effort on a larger and more effective scale each year, through their co-operation with the health departments of the State, will bring new conquests of mankind's greatest enemies, namely, preventable diseases. Higher standards of health and efficiency will be maindebtedness, the undersigned has been requested by the beneficiaries to sell the aforesaid lands to pay the principal, interest, taxes and cost of sale.

GEO. R. REA, Trustee.

Dated March 6th, 1926. tained from year to year. ...

NOTICE OF REGULAR MUNICIPAL ELECTION. In conformity with the Charter and Or linance of the City of Bay St. Louis, an election is hereby ordered held in the City Hall, on the first Monday in April, being the 5th day thereof, in the year 1926, for the following municipal officers, viz., one Mayor and 4 Aldermen, one for each ward; Tax Collector and Assessor, 1 Marshal, Secretary, 1 Street Commissioner. G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor.

Attest: SLYVAN J. LADNER, Secty. Bay St. Louis, Miss., March 6th, 1926. NOTICE OF SALE OF MUNICIPAL IM-

PROVEMENT SCHOOL BONDS OF Notice is hereby given that the City of Bay St. Louis will sell to the highest and best bidder, its municipal improvement serial bonds for the building of the Central School, totalling 67,000.00.

The said bonds are to mature as fol-Seven thousand dollars (\$7,000.00) each year for three years beginning February 1st, 1927, and eight thousand dollars each year for five years, beginning February 1st, 1930, and six thousand dollars on Feb-

dollar denominations and interest payable semi-annually on the fist day of February and the first day of August of each year except, however, the first coupon or inday of February, 1927. The bidder is requested to bid on the terest rates: 5¼ per cent, 5½ per cent, 5% per cent and 6 per cent, per annum, or the bidder may bid for said bonds bearing any one of the said interest rate. The Board reserves the right to reject All'bids must be sealed and filed with But a vast amount of unnecessary Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, on or before

> AMENDMENT TO CHARTER. he City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, was rs conferred on said city, the said city,

through its Board of Mayor and Aldermen, are authorized and empowered to construct and maintain parks and playgrounds, skating rink or rinks, and other places or things of rest or amusement, providing the said places or things are constructed and maintained on land of the

what is more important, there is tion, htere are a vast number of per- | Sec. 2. That this amendment take effect



For the First Time 500 Buys a Closed Car

If you plan to spend over \$500 F. O. B. Factory for an automobile, you can get the year-round comfort and convenience of a Ford closed car.

The price advantage which the public enjoys in purchasing Ford cars is the result of volume production. In 1920, when the Ford Motor Company was producing approximately only a million cars a year, the Ford Touring Car sold for \$575. Today, with production on the basis of nearly two million cars a year, the Tudor Sedan, a high quality all-steel closed car, can be purchased for \$520—\$55 less than the Touring Car sold for six years ago. Open car prices are correspondingly low.

While this program of price reduction has been carried on, important refinements and improvements have been made in Ford cars. The latest improvements include new and attractive body lines—a lower center of gravity, closed cars in color, all-steel bodies, new brakes and new style fenders.

However, the basic features of Ford design have not been changed. Three point motor suspension, planetary transmission, dual ignition system, torque tube drive, multiple disc-in-oil clutch, splash lubrication, thermosyphon cooling system—outstanding features of automobile design—have all been retained, regardless of cost.

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THE ACHIEVEMENT OF YESTERDAY Is the Heritage of Tomorrow

THE details and results of the operations of the Southern Group of Bell Telephone Companies during the year 1925 enable you to be familiar with the progrese of the telephone industry in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, the Carolinas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee. This presentation is but a continuation of our policy of taking the public fully into our confidence, and expressing the appreciation of the telephone workers for your friendly interest and co-operation.

Nithese nine States there was an vices of an army of skilled men and expenditure last year of approximately \$23,668,700 for gross ad- to \$20,835,362. **estions** to the telephone plant.

telephone stations, which required and 119,745 be removed.

Service is now rendered to 1.147.500 telephone stations in the nine States Of these 772,979 are Bell owned. 336,-480 are owned by other companies, but connected with the Bell System and include thousands of telephones located in farm homes.

The investment in service, December 31, 1925, was \$143,962,506, not including \$2,355,011 of construction work in progress.

This investment includes such permanent property as 890 central offices, with their switchboards and other associated equipment; 2,600,-845 miles of wire (3.5 miles per telephone); 39,086 miles of pole line and 2.807 miles of underground duct.

To build, operate, maintain and manage this system requires the ser-

women, whose annual payroll amounts

The duties of citizenship impose the There was a net gain of 54,186 new responsibility of sharing the cost of government by the payment of taxes. that 173,931 telephones be installed Last year the tax expense amounted to \$3,966,784, which is three times as great as the tax bill for the year 1918.

> The use of the service is a measure of its value and efficiency. Last year there was an enormous increase in the volume of calls, and it is a matter of pride that the character of the service rendered was of a high order the best for any year since the war.

Another source of satisfaction has been our happy relations with our customers and with the public. This has been reflected in the fact that there are now more than 11,548 stockholders of the Bell System in this territory, whoseown 218,016 shares of

The telephone workers appreciate your friendly co-operation, and it encourages them to strive continually to render the kind of service you

W. A. DEALE, Mississippi Manager



"BELL SYSTEM" CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE &-TELEGRAPH COMPANY

One Policy, One System, Universal Service



Substituted Prustee. UHANUERY SUMMONS No. 2864. The State of Mississippi. To John Hopking, if anve, and, if dead, nis unknown heirs at law or legatees; to John b'. Miller, if alive, and, it dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees, and any and all persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described land, in Hancock County,

Mississippi, to-wit: Lot No. 5, in the rear of the First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as her official map of said City, made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and field May 1st, 1923, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Huncock County, Lou are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hand cock, in said State, on a rule day of said court, to be held at the office of said Clerk,

on the second Monday of March, A. D. 1926, in the City of Bay St. Louis, then and there to answer, plead or Hemur to the bill of complaint or Leonard K. Nicholson, being No. 2864, wherein you are defendants, in a sait to confirm title. This the 25th day of January, A. D. 1926. Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.
By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE! To the Creditors of the Estate of Rev P. J. Korstenbrock, Deceased.

Letters testamentary on the Estate of Rev. P. J. Korstenbrock, Deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 31st day of December, 1925, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, notice is hereby given to persons having claims against the Estate of said Deceased, to have the same probated, registered and alloyed by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to do so, within said period, will forever bar all claims. will forever bar all claims.

Old Age Should Be Happy Not a Time of Sickness and Suffering.

Too many people begin to suffer at middle age with constant backache. urinary ills and rheumatic pains and aches. Weak kidneys are usually the aches. Weak kidneys are usually the cause, and, if neglected, there is danger of hardened arteries, dropsy, garvel or Bright's disease. Help your weakened kidneys with a stimulant defend the suit No. 2805 in said court of George Dangherty, and to answer original diuretic before kidney disease gets a firm hold! Use Doan's Pills. Thousands of old folks recommend Doan's.

Here is Bay St. Louis Proof:

(Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN Clerk

H. A. Perre, proprietor of bakery, 138 Main St., says: "My pack ached and sometimes a sharp pain caught me and was so bad I could hardly walk. If I stooped I could hardly straighten again. My kidneys acted too frequently and my rest was often disturbed at night. I began using Doan's Pills and they soon enred me Doan's Pills and they soon cured me of the attack."

Mr. Perre is only one of many Bay St. Louis people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Pills. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for DOAN'S PILLS, the same that Mr. Perre had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 60 cents at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Go. Mfrs. Buffalo, N. Y. F. When Your Back is bame—Remember the Name."

CHARTER OF INCORPORATION OF COAST AMUSEMENT AND EXCURSION ASSOCIATION.

The corporate title of said Company The names of the incorporators are: D. Lang, Postoffice Bay St. Louis,

Joseph Curry, Postoffice Bay St. Louis, Charles Vontoure, Postoffice Bay St. Louis, Miss. Chris Maurice, Postoffic Bay St. Louis, Walter Hubbard, Postoffice New Orleans, Felix Louque, Postoffice New Orleans, The domicile is at Bay St. Louis,

Miss.

4. Amount of capital stock, twenty-five hundred (\$2500.00) dollars.

5. The par value of shares is \$10.00.

6. The period of existence (not to exceed fifty years) is fifty (50) years.

7. The purpose for which it is created: To operate for profit amusement parks, and to that end to operate for profit amusement attractions in said parks, and to maintain a band stand, dance pavilion and other structures and devices; and to bring people to patronize said parks from other States and regions by chartering excursion trains from common carriers, and by other means of transportation; and by other means of transportation; and to porate object.

8. The right and powers that may be

exercised by this corporation are those conferred by the provisions of Chapter 24, Mississippi Code, 1906. CHRIS MAURICE, JOSEPH CURRY, CHAS. VONTOURE, L. D. LANG,

cursion Association, who acknowledged that they signed and executed the above and foregoing articles of incorporation as their act and deed on this the 20th day of Jahuary, 1926.

Seal.)
L. A. GEX, Notary Public.
State of Louisiana, Parish of Orleans.
This day personally appeared before me the undersigned authority, Walter Hubbard and Lelix Louque, incorporators of the corporation known as the Coast Amusement and Excursion Association, Amusement and Excursion Association, who acknowledged that they signed and executed the above and foregoing articles of incorporation as their act and deed on this the 27th day of January, 1928. (Seal. FRED C. MARX, Not. Pub. CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2805.

The State of Mississippi.
To New Orleans, Texas and Mexico Railway Company.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi.
To Frank Stevens.
You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the fourth Monday of April, A. D. 1926, t odefend the suit No. 2863, in said court, of Edwena Stevens, being a suit for divorce, wherein you are a defendant. This the 8th day of January, A. D. 1926. (Seal.) A. A.KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

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C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher

City Echoes.

-A feature of the Favre murder trial this week was the able defense by Attorney Bidwell C. Adam, of Pass Christian, appointed by the court, and who-served without pay.

-Mrs. J. A. Green and the Misses Margaret and Genevieve Green were among the several who went over to New Orleans Wednesday to attend the matinee performance of Blossom Time."

-Mr. and Mrs. W. Collier Estes, of New York, en route to California and Honolulu are visiting Mr, and Mrs. J. N. Wisner at "On the Beach" for a few days.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Madison, formerly of New Orleans, but now of Bay St. Louis, hav leased the Battistella dwelling, corner Front and St. Charles streets, formerly the stokee place, and moved therein this week, their future home. Mr. Madison is the resident manager for the R. McWilliams Co. Inc.

-Miss Mayme ODom, county

demonstration agent, has changed from the Kiln back to Bay St. Louis, and is now domiciled at the Hotel Weston, where she may be found when not at her office in the courthouse or traveling over the county from place to place in the interest of the splendid work she is doing. —A message received in Bay St. Louis during the week announced the behalf of the faithful service rendeath of Mrs. W. G. Brown, mother dered by Senator Marshall, we are of Roadmaster Brown, who for many not unmindful of the loyal and faith-

years resided in Bay St. Louis with ful work done by Representatives with the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company. Mrs. Brown was an elderly lady, and passed away at St. Augustine Florida, after an illness. The remains were taken to the old home at Selma, Ala., for interment, -Louis Vonau, life-long and well-

known resident of Bay St. Louis, was accident he had met with while at appears while treating the walls of Bank. dent of New Orleans.

nesday in New Orleans, attending able to obstruct the passage of the gold medal appropriately inscribed, the funeral of H wry Camors, aged law, during which time they adopted a trophy of enviable worth and a Of fairy tales of Florida, of citrus 23 years, a neph w of Mr. Camors, every device known to parliamentary ed. Many congratulatory messages And Bill says every train that leaves eration for appendicitus. He was a tactics in order to defeat it. They were sent 'Junior' irom his Bay St. resident of Biloxi, where he was en- were unsuccessful in the fight, be- Louis friends, and The Echo notes One day it's cold enough to freeze, gaged in business and well known; a cause under the present Constitution the event with more than ordinary grandson of the late well known South Mississippi as at an enormous Mme. Rosa Keynoir, in business at | New Orleans for so many years.

The Smith Bros., Affect and representatives; and the representa-Willie, "colored," known as the twee from other parts of the State

-Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois has gone to McComb to be present today at AGRICULTURAL WORK IN HANthe formal opening of the new Jitney Jungle Store, which takes place today, under the firm name of W. L. Bourgeois & Sons, the latter Dan and Hugh Bourgois. The store opens under the most promising auspices and Messrs. Bourgeois & Sons are to be congratulated on their enterprise. Best wishes are extended for their

-Mrs. Aibert Sidney Johnston, Jr., is entertaining her sister, Miss Rita Hoffman, and the latter's girl friend, M.ss Mary Thompson, over the week-end. Both Misses Hoffman and Thompson are students at the Sophie Wright High School.

-Mrs. Victor Camors was hostess erly. last Saturday afternoon to a lunchto her house guest, Mrs. Paul Camors last fall, and belonging to Miss Ruby a record time. Mrs. Mingee was of San Francisco, Cal., who left Rester, club girl of Leetown, won duly presented with the draft and during the week with Mr. Paul first prize in the Hazel Atlas Glass gave the customary receipt in re-Camors for New York City. Need-less to say, the affair was a most beautifully appointed one and de-for Hancock county, and reflects tide favors, carried place cards for the following named present: Mrs. Donald Marshall, Mrs. Carl Marshall, Mrs. George R. Rea, Mrs. Ernest J. Leonhard, Mrs. McFarland, Mrs. John Davis of St. Louis, Mrs. L. W. Seal, Mrs. Valentine Dell of New Orleans, his recovery. Mrs. Richard Bryson of Tennessee, Mrs. W. J. Harrison, Misses M. Loeliger and Evelyn Lacoste. -

JACKSON-SUMMERSGILL.

was that of Miss Emma Summersgill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. SumPasquale, of Bay St. Louis; Mrs. deposit of all municipal monies for two years, to the best advantage of the city mersgill, to Mr. Hammel Jackson, Mary Vallon, of New Orleans, and years, to the best advantage of the city. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Galloway, took place at the try in 1881, residing in Louisiana, and all bids.

Bay St. Louisiana Methodist Church, Bay St. Louis, and later moved to Bay St. Louis a Wednesday, March 10, at 7 p. m. The church was decorated in south-resident of this city for the past 23 years. He lived a quiet and peaceern smilax and white blossoms. The ful life; industrious and a desirable bridal party entered the church to citizen, and his passing away is the strains of the wedding morch from "Lohengrin," rendered by Mrs.

in crystal beads, with orange blossoms in her hair. She carried a large bouquet of bride's roses. The bride March meeting in the home of Mrs. You are summoned to appear below the Chancery Court of the County of Handar in had as her attendants Miss Bessie R. R. Perkins, on Tuesday, the 16th cock, in said State, on the 4th Monday in Todd, cousin of the groom, who was maid of honor, and Miss Miriam Summersgill, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid. The attendants wore gowns of pale green gorgette and carried sweet peas.

Mr. Jackson had as his best man Mr. Jas. Summersgill, brother of the bride, and Mr. Alton Jackson, brother of the groom, as groomsman.

The bride was given in marriage tion contest of The Sea Coast Echo.

by her father. She was met at the Sincerely, altar by the groom, where the couple stood under an arch of smilax and

After the ceremony the bride changed to a sand-colored dress with coat, hat and shoes to match. The couple left on the L. & N. train for couple left on the L. & N. train for We desire to extend our sincere persons having or claiming any legal or New Orleans, where they will be at thanks to relatives and friends for equitable interest in the entire E1/2 of the

COMMENT FROM THE FREE LANCE.

Marshall and Genin Fought Stock Law to the Very Last Ditch-Were Ably Assisted.

In the last issue of the Mississippi Free Lance, published by Governor Theo. G. Bilbo, at Jackson, u.e following editorial appears, compaiment resentative R. L. Genin, and other representatives from South Mississippi, on the ability and zeal with which they fought against the passage of the State-wide stock law: 'FAITHFUL TO THE LAST DITCH 'Senator Carl Marshall, of Bay St. Louis, Commended on Persistent

Interests of His People. "Now that the fight on the Statewide stock law is over, we can do no less than compliment Senator Carl marshall, of Bay St. Louis, on the persistent and zealous fight he made large sub-divisions enterprises, prinous and insidious lobby of over two end of Bay St. Louis, which as yet them tor upnotting, and adding to, everything that was humanly possi- the sub-division sales, to bring many ble, and adopted all parliamentary new people here. "Spanish Acres" her recently announced headquarters tactics known, in order to block the will be developed to a high degree passage of the law. He should not before any one lot will be put on the people should, and no doubt do, ap- tive Spanish names, and many feat-

"In making these statements in his mother, during his connection Genin, O'Neal, Smith, Yeager and

behalf.

Not only the representatives from South Mississippi, but mony of our leading business men, opposed the passage of this law, because they thought it unwise and impolite at this

Legislature are entirely warranted. work. -Mrs. Victor Camors spent Wed- For more than six weeks they were As a result he was presented with a From present indications they nearly disadvantage in the number of its MRS. MINGEE GETS \$4,000 IN. But all the piker's dreams of wealth Cough Drop Twins, were working at J. N. Wisner's "On the Beach" this sipply with a solid front.

Amount—Clause in Policy Gives

COCK COUNTY.

cock county.

Hanccok expects to take a lading the life of her husband.

light and charm marked the most much praise for Miss Rester and the gracions hostess afternoon. In ad- demonstration agent, under whose dition to the hostess and honoree the guidance the Leetown Club is tutor- their numerous kindnesses during table of twenty covers, decorated in ed. In agricultural work this puts the illness and subsequent death of

DEATH OF PASQUALE PIAZZA.

leans, Mrs. Charles G. Moreau, Mrs. L'iazza had been ill for quite a while make this acknowledgment. S. A. Power, Mrs. Clem Penrose, and his advanced age was against

The funeral took place the next afternoon, with the ceremony of the Catholic Church, and was largely at-He is survived by his widow and

eight children, the two first-named One of the lovely spring weddings of New Orleans, and Jos. Piazza, of St. Louis will receive at its regular meet-Miss Frances Piazza; of this city. Mr. Piazza came first to this counThe Board reserves the right to reject any

noted with much sorrow.

The Woman's Missionary Society The NEW of the NWW of Section 4 of the Methodist Church will held its Township 9 South, Range 14 West. inst. at 3 p. m. An excellent pro- April, A. D. 1926, to defend the suit No. gram has been prepared. Every 2871, in said Court, of S. F. O'Neal and visitors are cordially welcomed.

MISS SUMMERS THANKS.

I wish to thank one and all who so willingly helped me in the subscrip-Sincerely,
(Miss) L. J. SUMMERS, Logtown, Miss.

CARD OF THANKS.

New Orleans, where they will be at home at 4407 Elba street.

The romance had been a culmination of several years, as the bride and groom were school friends and were graduated at the same time from Bay High School.

Numerous presents were received from their many friends.

The happy couple left with congratulations and many good, wiebes.

The happy couple left with congratulations and many good, wiebes.

ESTABLISHED IN THEIR NEW ****************

R. McWilliams Co., Inc., Ready For Business and Actively Engaged in the Pursuit of Real Estate Deal-

OFFICES.

ing-Offices Are Attractive. Charles T. Madison, vice president of the R. McWilliams Co., Inc., ing Senator Carl Marshall and Rep- is in charge of the Bay St. Louis

offices of his company, which are located in the building opposite Tne Echo Bldg. With a considerable number of listings they are doing business and the finishing touches of their offices were put on this week, including attractive signs on all sides of the exterior of the building. Mr. Madison is assisted by the regular and Zealous Fight For the Best selling force of the company in New Orlans and Bay St. Louis, with Miss Lagniel in charge of the inside clerical work. The R. McWilliams Company will

handle exclusively the sale of several in the interest of the poor people of cipally "Spanish Acres,' on the beach nis district against the passage of front, which include the former Capthis unfair and unwise law. Over- devielle and kosemary Inn proper- man, Marie Quintini, Adella Gabrie, whelmed by the administration's ma- ties, back to Third street, and an- Carrie Schire and Julie Boudin. chinery and the results of a continu- other local sub-division in the north years' duration, Senator Marshall has not been announced. The com- the honor of S. J. A. vas defeated in the fight; but he did pany plans, through the medium of be depressed. Victory is not so im- market. Inere will be a plaza, beauportant as how you have fought. The tiful wide streets, all bearing attracpreciate the fight made by Senator ures that go only to high-class devel-Marshall for their interest in this opment. The benefit of such development will redound to values and the ultimate benefit of this section They call it influenza, grippe, and of the Coast.

"JUNIOR" BREATH WINS CHAM-PIONSHIP.

many others from South Mississippi," Presented With Gold Medal for New Orleans Y. M. G. C. Championship in Boxing Contest-Prize Former ly Held Six Years by Opponent.

found one evening this week, won taken on a stretcher to New Orleans time. Among those actively and vio- the 147-pound boxing championship Thursday rafternoon, following en lently opposing it was Mr. Leo W. of the New Orleans Young Men's And she's nursed the patient carework on a scaffold in his home. It Seal, cashier of the Hancock County who had successfully held the championship for six consecutive years. But she's getting up too; early, and a room with kalsomine tint, he fell From all accounts that have reach. The result was acclaimed with much and sustained the breaking of a hip. ed us, these complimentary referenthus.asm and the young victor/was And she has this place so spick and He was taken to Touro Infirmary, in ences to our representatives in the charge of his orother Joseph, a resi-

SURANCE CHECK.

lent or Unusual Death.

Emmet Jones, special agent at Mrs. Della B. Later and Mr. Ruff, New Orleans for the Equitable Life district agents for Sout hMississippi, Insurance Company, was a visitor to But wise on Bill politely wired he with headquarters in Jackson, were Bay St. Louis Tuesday, and pre-in Bay St. Louis Wednesday and sented Mrs. Voncile Mingee, widow Thursday in conference with the lo- of William M. Mingee, murdered on cal farm and demonstration agents, February 18th on the edge of Devil's cormulating plans for joint club Swamp, near Picayune, in Hancock work, that will aid greatly in the county, with a New Orleans draft agricultural development of Han- for \$4,000 in accordance with the terms of a \$2,000 policy carried on

part in the Gulf Coast Fair this fall. The amount was double, since Notice has been served that cata- Mingee had met his death violently logues will be out June 1st, giving and in an untimely manner. The ample time for culling exhbits prop- policy was taken out with the Equitable on May 1, 1925, and only the It might be stated here that an initial premium of \$72.36 paid. The eon at the Camors home on the exhibit of fruit and vegetables, tak- policy was paid in less than 30 days We Wonder What Would Happen If North Beach Drive, in compliment en from the Hancock county exhibit after the insured's death. This was

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank one and all for green and white and with pre-Easter Hancock county on the national map. our departed parent, Pasquale Piazza, Sr. who passed away Wednesday afternoon. To our neighbors and all other friends who were with us and for their expressions of sympathy, Pasquale Piazza, Sr., died at his floral offerings and all attention, we home in Citizen street, surrounded are deeply grateful. It was thought-Mrs. Alvah P. Smith, Mrs. R. de by his loved ones, at 5:30 o'clcok, a ful and kind and it is with a deep Montluzin, Mrs. Laneaux of New Or- native of Italy, aged 73 years. Mr. sense of realization that we wish to

> Gratefully, MRS. PIAZZA AND CHILDREN. Bay St. Louis, Mics., March 12, 1926,

> NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR CITY DEPOS-

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay Bids to be based on daily balances and Bay St. Louis Miss., March 6th, 1926. S. J. LADNER, Secty.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi. To Brezenzer Klinehemple, if living, and, H. U. Canty.

The mride was lovely in a gown of MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING ing any legal or equitable interest in the following described land in Hancock f dead, his unknown heirs at law or de-County, Mississippi, to-wit: member is urged to be present, and firm complainants' title to said land, wherein you are defendants. This the 13th day of March, A. D. 1926, (Seal:)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Circk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi. To Robert Montgomery and Charles Hodges, if living, and, if dead, their un-known heirs at law or devisees, and all persons having or claiming any interest in the following described land sold for taxes on the 2nd day of March, 1880, to-

The SE¼ of the SE¼ of Section 4, Township 9 South, Range 14 West, in Hancock County, Mississippi, and to all

WORK AND PLAY

AT S. J. A.

Long Beach Game.

"Oh, you Gold Jays!" "The harder you work, the better you become!" Constant playing does not lessen your pep and courage a mite-" "You are always on the go, but forever there, whole and entire!" Last Tuesday the J.'s were victorious over Long Beach High by a score of 17-11. Both teams displayed remarkable passwork; however,

the invincible Gold J.'s proved the

Washington Essay Contest. In the washington Essay Contest neld recently by the New Urleans States our grammar grade student. who displayed some ability and taient, were rewarded with medals of our first president. The winners are: Marion Heitz-

we extend our compliments

The S. J. A. Mail Box. My Dear, Ellen:

There's a nasty little microbe floating in the chilly breeze, That has put our population on the

everlasting sneeze; and it suffens up their "jinks" and sends a sniver down their spines. But 'the cause of all its "cusseaness" no medico defines. sometimes merely "Flu."

But you'll call it harder names than that if it should tackle you. For a week or more it's had your accept the best bids on the various 'pore old popper" on his back, And he's still a-reelin' porely after notice shall inform all bidders that a severe attack. But his Youth and Pep will put him

on his feet without a doubt, And hell soon be driving "Lizzie" down the Bay St. Louis route. Charles A. Breath, Jr., in the first Your Young and Handsome "mommer" has been feeling pretty well,

> this spell, she's cleaning house each day,

Brothers Joe and Bill, is loaded down with suckers.

the next it's hot as blazes. The millionaire is mopping up with lots in Coral Gables have faded out in fables. Around the fakes of Florida let fortune seekers rally. For Real Values, Bill prefers the Rio Grande Valley.

handsome brother Harry. He's back in Houston "digging in" for cash wnerewith to marry. He wired Bill for twenty as a "temporary 'c'ouch," didn't have that much

So I suppose I'm next in Harry's list of rich relations. And I'm expectng one of his "collect" communications. Now this is all at present, as I'm rather pressed for time.

haven't got the courage to prolong this crazy rhyme, So I enclose herewith report for January's labors. I'm very proud of it, my dear, and so are all-the neighbors Love,

Kitty was ever punctual.

The main topic of the day-would not be a certain Senior. Mary S. could ever be convinced that it is a gir.'s privilege to change her mind often.

Bessie's personal affairs were discontinued in the classroom. A three pound "Jolly Boy" was distributed among the Juniors. Alberta failed to take orders. Marion S. should compromise.

The mystery that surrounds Eryn° was solved. Quarreling would cease between Bee and Evelyn. The lights of S. J. A. would be extinguished too often.

(Ask Alice, she knows.) A Flint horn refused to blow for just one day.

Unusual Happenings at S. J. A. The Juniors managed to write all try invited to hear him. their Latin exercise. Bessie has aspired to learning lines for absolutely nothing (so she thinks). The first room has developed into a courthouse, with cross examiners

and witnesses. Roll of Honor. Seniors: Mary Scafide, Bessie Batson, Kitty O'Leary, Caroline Logan, Alice Blaize. Juniors: Margaret Blaize, Beatrice Smith Alberta Beyer, Victoria Gabrie, Goldene Brown. Sophomores: Melville Weinacker, Lois Hobbs, Louise Dollfus, Ellen

Süllivan.

Freshmen: Kathleen Renshaw, Hazel Kergosien, Lois DeArmas, Lucille DeArmas, Jennie Benedetto. Cecile Cousin. Eighth Grade: Anna Mae Blaize, Gertrude Partridge, Edith Ansley, Elizabeth Crawford, Juanita Fayard, Mary Beneaetto, Vivian Egloff. Seventh Grade: Joan Mauffray,

Nicolena St. Angelo, Alice Feeney, Catherine Benvenutti, Nola Lizana, L. Byrnes, Muriel Rotge, Mildred jorie Banderet. Fifth Grade: Joyce Wolf, Mary Younger.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN.

(Continued from Page Four.) onds dated February 1st 1926.

Mayor of the City of Bay St.

Louis, Mississippi.

Secretary of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

Registration Certificate. I, Sylvan J. Ladner, Secretary of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, do hereby certify that the within bond has this day been registered by me, pursuant to law, in a book kept for that purpose in my office. Witness my signature and seal of office this the day of

Secretary of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. Moved by Alderman Wm. C. Sick, seconded by Alderman R. S. Blaize, and carried, that the Secretary of the City of Bay St. Louis be and is hereby authorized and directed to publish notice that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen will receive 🕽 bids for the sale of its Municipal Im-provement School Bond, issue totalling \$67,000.00. The said bonds to be sold by the Board of Mayor and Andermen and sealed bids will be opened on Saturday, April 3rd, 1926 at a regular meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, at 6 o'clock

The said advertisement, which includes bids on said bonds at the rate of 51/4, 51/2, 53/4 and 6 per cent interest per annum, that is, the bidder of said bonds shall have the right to bid for soid bonds paying the stated rate of interest, the Board of Mayor and Aldermen recerving the right to rates of interest as stated. The said the bonds shall mature and the form thereof are as in accordance with the form and maturities fixed, passed and adopted this day. That the said Board reserves the right to rejact any or all bids. NOTICE OF SALE OF MUNICIPAL IM PROVEMENT SCHOOL BONDS OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS,

Seven thousand dollars (\$7.000.00) each year for three years beginning February st. 1927, and eight thousand dollars each year for five years, beginning February 1st, 1930, and six thousand dollars on Feb-

said bonds are to be in one thousand dellar denominations and interest payable semi annually on the fist day of February and the first day of August of each year, except, however, the first coupon or inefrost is to be due and payable on the 1st day of February, 1927. The bidder is requested to bid on the said bonds separately on the following interest rates: 55% per cent, 5% per cent, 5% per cent and 6 per cent, per annum, or He hidder may bid for said bonds bearing any of the said interest rate. The Board reserves the right to reject All bids must be sealed and filed with the undersigned, Secretary of the City of Double Amount in Event of Vio- But now a word or two about your Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, on or before handsome brother Harry April 3rd, 1926, at 6 o'clock P. M. Bonds

April 3rd, 1920, at 6 o clock P. M. Bonus are to be validated at the city's expense.

S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., March 6, 1926.

On motion of Alderman Edw.

Heitzman, seconded by Alderman W. C, Sick, the following proposed amendment to the Charter of the City of Bay St. Louis was adopted: AMENDMENT TO CHARTER. Proposed amendment to the Charter of City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, was

men, are authorized and empowered to distruct and maintain parks and playgiounds, skating rink or rinks, and other plices or things of rest or amusement, providing the said places or things are wastructed and maintained on land of the Sec. 2. That this amendment take effect and be in force from and after its ap-

Section 1. That, in addition to the pow

proval and record thereof as by law re-Approved in open Board, this the 6th day of March, 1926.
G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor. Aftest: S. J. LADNER, Secretary. There being no further business appearing, the Board adjourned. S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, at the office of the Clerk of said Board, not later than 11 o'clock A. M., on MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1926. for building of keeper's house at Bayou Lacroix Bridge, as per plans and specifieations on file in the Clerk's office. let Lizanna, Bernice Creel, Julie or certified check in the sum of \$150.00. The Board reserves the right to reject Sixth Grade: Yvonne Strong, An-toinette Patridge, Vivian Heitzman, 1926. Mildred Schindeldecker, Helen Wolf, Seal. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

Elise Lizana, Margaret Larose, An-Lincoln, Catherine Scafide.
ita Starlipper, Valmae Manieri, Ma-Fourth Grade: Alice Camors, Jeanette Andoine, Delta Lizana, Rita

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